ATTLEE'S REGIME TO 'CARRY ON'

British Labor Party Has Majority Of Two Seats In Commons

Officials Fear Fuel Shortage To Get Worse

Contempt Trial Of Miners Union Will Take Several Days

By PHILLIPS J. PECK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Government officials feared today that the nation may go without coal production for another full week.

President Truman and his advisers are counting on the contempt of court proceedings against the United Mine Workers Union to end the defiant strike of 350,000 soft coal diggers but the answer will not be known for several days. Trials Start Monday

The trial of the union starts Monday but it may be next Wednesday or Thursday before the court verdict is handed down. If the union requests a jury trial, the decision may be further de-If the court action fails to end

the strike, President Trumn is expected to refer the coal crisis to Congress. Legislation already is being prepared to authorize government seizure of the mines but it could hardly be enacted before the end of next week.

Thus, government officials are fearful that an already critical fuel shortage may become much worse before mining operations are renewed.

Assistant Attorney General H. Graham Morison sought to have the union's contempt trial moved up to today but was overruled by Judge Keech when the UMW vigorously objected to any advance ment in the original date.

Both Trials Together

UMW General Counsel Welly K. Hopkins said he would decide Monday whether to ask for a jury The union is entitled to have a jury hear the criminal contempt charge against it while the court will render the verdict on the civil contempt count. Both charges will be tried

gether. The civil charges is the one which can carry almost unlimited penalties if the union is found guilty. The UMW has paid fines day. totaling \$2,130,000 in the past three years for violating previous court anti-strike orders.

An eight-man subcommittee of key union and industry officials is continuing court ordered bargaining sessions on a new mine wage contract but only "no progress" reports have come out of (Continued on Page Two)

Final Red Cross Pre-Campaign Meeting Monday State Police

the American Red Cross 1950 fund campaign leaders will be held Monday at 12:15 p. m. at The Castleton hotel, it is announced by the Rev. Fr. Ralph E. Hovencamp, campaign chairman.

Rev. Hovencamp urges all organization heads to attend this last meeting prior to the 1950 fund raising campaign, which will be held during the month of March. All division heads are requested to have a report on the progress other institutions which are short made so far in their respective of fuel. divisions.

Bids Are Taken On Mercer Co. Highway Resurfacing Work

HARRISBURG, Feb. 25 .- (INS) The state highway department today announced an unofficial low ference from striking UMW membid of \$193,383 submitted by the bers. W. L. Dunn Construction Co., of Cochranton, for surfacing 2.13 to be shipped in to abet supplies miles of Rural Route 43111 in the of Pittsburgh institutions. vicinity of Wheatland borough and Shenango and Hickory townships, miners a 95-cent-a-day wage in-Mercer county, and construction crease and a 15-cent-a-ton royalty of an I-beam bridge over Welch fund boost

Daily Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST Considerable cloudiness and continued cold tonight and tomorrow. Low temperatures tonight 5 to 10

DAILY WEATHER REPORT United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today.

Maximum temperature, 38. Minimum temperature, 11. Precipitation, .08 inches, eighttenths inches snow. River stage, 8.9 feet.

Statistics for the same date year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 52. Minimum temperature, 34. Precipitation, .20 inches.

ELEVATED TRAINS CRASH IN CHICAGO



CHICAGO, ILL.—Elevated train car rests against building after local "L" crashed into another "L" loaded with home-bound workers. Scores were shaken up and at least 14 persons taken to hospital with injuries. Closeness of three-story building prevented derailed

Chief Issue Is Developed In 'Mercy Killing' Trial

During Holdup

Five gunmen invaded a Greenwich

Village night club early today

and in the free for-all scuffle that

followed five persons, including

to line up against the wall.

the vicinity.

cross-fire.

a volley of shots

They said that one of the ban-

automobile parked at the curb.

-Three men were killed today in

the crash of two trailer trucks on

the Pennsylvania Turnpike near

The crash occurred as traffic

with explosives to go

was held up to permit a truck

through the Allegheny Tunnel, 10

miles west of Somerset. The

truck loaded with explosives was

Pa., and Leroy H. Remp, Reading,

and Albert Williams of Patterson,

DEATH RECORD

Saturday, February 25, 1950

Mrs. Elizabeth Covelli, 77, Can-

Willard G. Belknap, 58, 418 East

David Sneathen, 337 East Wash-

Meyer avenue.

ington street.

not involved in the wreck.

On Turnpike

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 25.

The chief issue in the "mercy killing" courtroom drama—did

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The chief issue in the "mercy killing" courtroom drama—did or did Dr. Hermann N. Sander ly-debated question today as the

You can write your own ticket. as far as the general public and 100 newsmen covering the trial are

Mystery Accentuated They just don't know, and the evidence thus far serves only to

accentuate the mystery. For example, if it is true, as Sheriff Thomas F. O'Brien has testified, that Dr. Sander confessed to him that "in a moment of weakness," he did away with cancerdoomed Mrs. Borroto in response they entered the "Moroccan Vilto her husband's pleading, then lage" and formed a circle around the dance floor, forcing patrons If, as the defense contends, Mrs. (Continued on Page Two)

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 25.—(INS) -Pennsylvania State Police today set up elaborate protective patrols to guarantee safe delivery of coal to flee. A fifth man escaped in an bound for Pittsburgh hospitals and

near Imperial, Pa., already under contract with the United Mine

Workers on the good of the contract with the United Mine Workers on the so-called "Ken-tucky Agreement."

No disorders were reported as the coal began moving today, and state police said their patrols were

The Kentucky agreement grants

Probe Shooting Of Pittsburgh Man

apparently shot and killed him another truck, halted at the tunself during a telephone talk with his enstranged wife.

another truck, naited at the tunnel. Remp was in the truck with Sibback.

Police said the suicide victim was Hubert M. Houkom, a former which was halted. Western Union employe. His widow, Angeline, 23, told

officers she had been seperated from her husband for two months. While talking with him on the phone last night, she said, she heard a shot.

Mrs. Houkom and her father, with whom she was living, hurriedly drove to Houkom's house and found him with a bullet wound in the head. A pistol was found near-Houkom died in the South Side hospital.

World Day Of Prayer Service Here On Friday

Large Attendance At Programs In

In spite of inclement weather the United States and those of

Noon Service

There were 200 at the noon servce for those who are employed, when Dr. R. F. Galbreath, pastor of First Presbyterian church, spoke. There were over 800 in the audience at the main service at : o'clock. An united choir of 170 members of various churches sang, under the direction of Mrs. William J. Caldwell, ably assisted by Mrs. James W. Moorehead, of Firs Methodist church, and executive advisor of Music club. Mrs. Anna Moore Pyle, of Epworth Methodist church, was pianist, while Edwin Lewis, of the host church, was or

Rev. J. Lowrie Anderson impact on Africa which is changing

Report Two Are Being Held In Mystery Death

(BULLETIN) dits apparently became triggerhappy and fired several shots. which attracted two detectives in (INS)-Two "Iron Curtain" citi-Detectives John O'Neill and Joseph Perell entered the club with guns drawn. The bandits opened fire and shot O'Neill in the gesting he was a victim of international intrigue. leg. Both detectives then let loose

Two of the bandits, were cut down by bullets as were two enterway tunnel tainers who were caught in the

Police reinforcements seized two other bandits who attempted British licensed Welt Presse. Not Confirmed

Austrian police said they were unable to confirm the arrests of p. m. in First Methodist church. the Romanian and Hungarian in the case of Karpe whose death Dr. Russell J. Humbert, of Trinity mivals any in detective fiction.

Methodist church, Youngstown. rivals any in detective fiction. Karpe fell or was hurled from His subject will be "Confidence the crack Orient Express, known Without Complacency

Methodist Church

the World Day of Prayer service Friday afternoon in First Methodist church was well attended. People of New Castle joined others in other countries in observing Friday as the World Day of Prayer. The service was sponsored by the ocal United Council of Church Women, with Mrs. J. F. Rentz, Epworth Methodist church, as chair-

Mrs. Plummer Gibson and Mrs. Howard Reynolds, both of Third U. P. church, Mrs. David McCreary and Mrs. William Twaddle, both of Epworth Methodist, and Mrs. Leonard Cramer, Mrs. Martin Hornung, Mrs. W. L. Beal and Mrs. H. E. Wiand, all of the host church,

Mrs. Rentz directed the morning as planist. Tentative plans were to give Tydings the delicately cisions. of April and in May. Women's Society of Christian Service of First "expose" using government loyalty Methodist church served tea and records with President Truman's parliament will be in a very un-

Main Service

sionary to South Sudan, Africa, under the United Presbyterian board, spoke at the main service. Rev. Anderson, who served almost 25 years in Africa, said the last five years had been the most thrilling. Civilization is making a great

SALZBURG, Austria, Feb. 25 .zens were reported arrested today in connection with the mysterious death of an American naval attache under circumstances sug-

The body of the attache, Capt. Eugene S. "Skipper" Karpe, was found mutilated in an Alpine rail

A report of the arrest of a Romanian and a Hungarian in Salzburg in connection with the death of Karpe was circulated by the

as the "spy train", at a point west (Continued on Page Two)

British Notables See Hard Time Ahead For Attlee

Reaction To

Close Election

The political writer of the pro-

Urges Get-Together

The News Chronicle urged the

The Daily Mail described the

"This is a government on a razor

edge. The strain will be almost

The Birmingham Gazette said:

Man Dies In Home

Fire; Taxi Drivers

Rescue Two Women

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25-(INS)

-A 55-year-old paper broker per-ished today, but his wife and aged

mother-in-law were rescued by two

heroic cab drivers who risked their

lives to lead the women from a blazing \$20,000 "dream home."

The victim, Luther M. Naumann

was trapped in the library of the

purchased just a year ago. His wife, Mabel, 52, was not in-

beth Dierkiss, his mother-in-law

LEWISBURG, Pa., Feb. 25.-

them to safety.

LEWISBURG FIRE

three-story Oak Lane residence he

Britain's history and added:

unbearable."

day that Sen. Tydings (D) Md., will be drafted to head the Senate investigation of Popular of Popul WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- (INS) vestigation of Republican charges row margin of victory means the that communism is rampant in the government of Prime Minister Clement Attlee will be hardall arrangements have been made pressed in making future de-

tant Republican demands for an notables said: Winston Churchill - "Obviously

LONDON, ENG .- Winston Churchill (right) is congratulated by his Labor rival, Seymour Hills (left)

LABOR RIVAL CONGRATULATES CHURCHILL ON HIS ELECTION

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Prof. A. M. Low, noted scientist ite government to resign because of two. The Conservatives have the liberals and large teachers are conservatives. Dr. R. J. Humbert defeated because I believe

Churchill is the only man in the This was echoed by the Daily additional returns are expected Lord Strabolgi, leading Socialist Graphic which said: world who can deal with Stalin" Will Speak Here

Lord Strabolgi, leading Socialist peer—"The king's government has to be carried on and only the to be carried on and only the new administration as a caretaker. Labor government can carry it on government. . . . Until a new apbut there must be a good deal of give and take with the Conserva-

Frank Byers, former chief Lib- the Attlee government "cannot coneral whip in Commons who was tinue long with such a slender madefeated in Thursday's voting- jority," and said another general "It may well be that the Liberals election is inevitable within a will join the opposition and hence "short period." force an early election, but that

George Bernard Shaw, famed three major parties "to get towit and playwright-"All I have gether to agree on what commor to say is that so many candidates action is necessary in the nation's to say is that so many candidates have been returned the Conservatives nor Socialists can claim they. The times urged the Laborites In Belgrade are able to represent the nation." to "seize this chance by asking Lady Astor, first woman ever themselves how much their dogged to sit in Commons-"I am not cer- adherence to the irrelevant doctain this election isn't the best trine had been a factor in their answer. The Socialists made such own near downfall. a mess of things it will serve them right to face up to the conse- election as the most astounding in

Over \$10,000 In March Of Dimes

Reports From Recent Campaign Are Given

Over \$10,000 was received in the recent March of Dimes, campaign, County Chairman William R. Hanna, of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis revealed today, with small contributions still continuing to come in. The total today stood at \$10,296.79. This is a substantial increase over last year's contributions,

which amounted to \$7,900. Folks, to whom cards were sent, asking for contributions are asked to make their return as soon as possible, so that the books can be

from various civic clubs, industries and schools, have materially

Wampum and Chewton schools, \$105; East Brook, \$15.05; It was also interpreted as an Plaingrove, \$16.29; New Wilming-The Columbus Club, of the (INS)—Fire which spread to the wall, time has come to seek new

No new cases have been reported at more than \$7,000.

No Support Is Given Proposal For Coalition

Conservatives Under Churchill Make Big Comeback In Election

By KINGSBURY SMITH

marked, "Yes, but for how long"

Conservatives "Comeback" Nevertheless, the announcemen who, under Winston Churchill taged a tremendous comeback in 140-seat overall majority the So-

after Churchill was returned to Parliament by a substantial margin in the general election. Between them is E. Brooke (glasses) Churchill's Communist opponent. nade plain they are not interested

sked him whether "everybody is

He responded with a smile."
"They couldn't be happier." To Meet Wednesday

Labor Party and the organization's national executive were summoned

Attlee will describe the reasons for today's decision to "carry on and request support in the anxious The be automatic.

The labor party's representation -"I regret that the Conservatives it has "lost the confidence of the 294 seats, the liberals and Inde-

next week Liberal Party Carries On Leaders of the Liberal party, which polled 2,610,276 votes and thus played a major part in the results, rejected all suggestions that the party stand aside in a labor daily herald conceded that future election. A statement said:

"The Liberal party carries on "In the end, only liberalism can (Continued on Page Two)

BELGRADE, Feb. 25.—(INS)— Donald R. Heath, former U. S. minister to Bulgaria, arrived in Belgrade today and said that the Soviet satellite nation has embarked upon a vast campaign to smear the United States and Great Britain. He said the purpose of the campaign is to overcome the "basic liking" of the Bulgarian

"We face a period of stagnation people for the democracies. Heath, recalled after the United be too fearful of the electoral con- States broke diplomatic relations sequences to make any serious decision. If so, the sooner we have another election, the better."

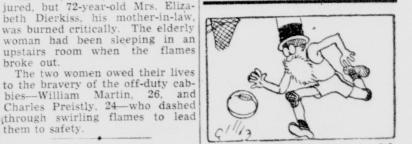
sequences to make any serious decision. Tuesday, said that the internal situation in Building is "deteriorating very rapidents." ly" and that the standard of life is "very low"

The diplomat said that Bulgaria's "unprecedentally reckless" anti-democratic campaign has been under way actually since 1947 but now has been intensified.

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Arthur Mometer



Put away the short pants, fellow, hang the shoes up on the it until next November, baseball

U.S. Moves Nearer Break With Balkan Red Satellites By JOHN A REICHMANN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-The PITTSBURGH, Feb. 25—(INS)

State police said the truck drivsatellites by freezing American of C.S. Minister Domain
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> paign against the U. S. in the President, to 15 years in prison \$76.85; Balkans may bring the diplomatic for alleged espionage. ban slapped on Bulgaria down on Hungarian regimes

The United States severed dipas Ellwood Sibback, of Lansford, United States moved a step closer last Tuesday. The rupture resulted today to a diplomatic break with from Bulgaria's refusal to with- swelled the total since the last rethe remainder of Russia's Balkan draw its demand for the expulsion State police said the truck driv- satellites by freezing American of U. S. Minister Donald R. Heath

The justice department announdiplomatic mission there. The Seventh ward gave a benefit en- first floor of a Lewisburg Veterans company, so adieu to basketball. ced that American property re- U. S. closed two Hungarian con- tertainment from which \$84.75 was of Foreign Wars post last night Never mind that shrieking whistle, mittances and bank payments for sulates in this country last Jan. 15. secured.

erty in the three nations was closed on this year's campaign. damaged during the war. Total Is Swelled damaged during the war.

DR. R. J. HUMBERT

New Castle Sub-district will come together for a great Methodist

Nineteen Methodist churches of

The speaker for this occasion is

Tydings May Head Probers

touchy job of reconciling the mili-

The suspension of payments ap-A stop-payment order issued by parently is aimed at Communist \$32.50; Hickory Heights schools bibback.

Williams was driver of the truck

A. Vogeler, International Telelansburg, \$50.50; St. Mary's school, son's hint that a provocative cam- phone and Telegraph Corp. Vice \$54.53;

Dr. Humbert has had outstand-(Continued on Page Two)

Returns from the coin boxes,

Included among the gifts received, were: Bessemer, coin boxes and school, \$146.80; St. Joseph's school, heads of the Romanian and attempt to checkmate Hungary's ton including schools, \$307.21.

Romania have been impounded.

To Expedite Claims

A spokesman explained that the order is designed to expedite the claims of Americans whose prop
Hungary's request is receiving top level consideration. But it is as yet this year, but five persons stricken last year are still receiving top level consideration. But it is as yet this year, but five persons stricken last year are still receiving top level consideration. But it is our present dish. Curve balls, base hits, slides and homers, soon will occupy our time, hence adieu and Industrial Home, in Pittsburgh, for which funds are needed.

No new cases have been reported as yet this year, but five persons stricken last year are still receiving to the memorial post, VFW home, firemen said. The blaze and Industrial Home, in Pittsburgh, or the scene to obtain Vogeler's for which funds are needed.

Rev. A. D. Wenger Speaks At Dinner

Members of the Boy's department of the New Castle YMCA plan activities for the next elecnonored their fathers last night at tion

of braised steak and all satisfy a group of men and young the general election.

He stated that many times, the success of a man can be measured directly from the health-

Junior class member James introduced toastmaster Meermans offered a short speech

father and of the sons. Dar-Duncan was the speaker for Conservatives had 294. the father and of the sons. Darthe boys and his father, Glen Duncan, represented the fathers in Harold Pears, Y physical direc-

tor, showed color films on YMCA Camp Fred L. Rentz. Swimming awards were given to several of the youths by their instructor, James Pears. A recreational program of

games and swimming followed the formal meeting.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for kindness and sympathy extended us it during our recent bereavement.

THE AUDINO FAMILIES.

FOR COALITION

(Continued from Page One)

tion has thrown into such startling relief." The statement said that party

headquarters soon will begin to Fellow Rotarian:

Duty To Continue

ful influence of a good father on in office, for the King's governent must be carried on

The statement concluded: The prime minister hopes now Thompson, boys' work di- that the elections are over all wil Boyles, president of the to carrying forward the work of A. Y Secretary Robert L. the nation."

Final elections returns early Sat-An outstanding portion of the urday for 619 out of 625 districts the handsome, respected and populational banquet is the toasting of gave the Socialists 314 seats, or an lar physician now before the bandsome.

Five Scottish constituencies will not be declared until Monday and the last Commons seat will not be Sheriff O'Brien amplified Phindetermined until March 6 in a special by-election caused by the

death of a candidate. 313 votes and in a close vote could go down to defeat if any of its members were absent or deserted

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The cabinet's decision was conthe young fellows in Rotary; a busveyed to King George VI by Attlee iness meeting is the place where

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ons will contain a majority of Ross Heizman, Zelienople; Judge our members it is the duty of the Braham, New Wilmington; Frank

CHIEF ISSUE DEVELOPED IN MERCY KILLING TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)

Sander shot 40 cubic centimeters

tions and nobody can at this stage as sexton. other Independent, one. The says Borroto, a retired oil sales Five Scottish constituencies will man, has been thoroughly investi-

"I talked with Mr. Phinney about getting a complaint against Mr. To achieve a majority in Par-lament the Socialists must have signed statement from Mr. Borroto

force the Socialists to call for new 72-year old Louis E. Wyman, chief Sander injected 10 cc's of air,

Becomes Key Figure

Dr. Snay is reported to have been called into Mrs. Borroto's room in the Hillsborough County General Hospital by a nurse who before Dr. Sander gave the air in jection. It is said that Dr. Snav that Mrs. Borroto actually ad already expired as a result of er cancer affliction.

"Doc" Snay, as his friends here-

w as a "private nurse" assigned derly woman during her dying

Miss Rose has her "bedside hart." She is in the process of eading all kinds of notations she Off nade from day to day. She hadn't gotten around to the Rev. James A. Gaiser. eve of Mrs. Borroto's death when court was adjourned until Mon-

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Installation

Croton Methodist, and member at large. Mrs. H. R. Kley, Trinity Episcopal. Mrs. Q. E. Davy, Mahon-where friends may call at any time. ngtown Methodist, reported for nominating committee.

Women of First Christian urch, headed by Mrs. R. G. Mrs. Robert Eckles, Highland P. Mrs. Ethel Rentz Ferver, First Christian, and Mrs. James P. the loud speaker. Robert Weingartner was responsible for decor

The program follows: Special Noon Hour Meditation

Service of Worship

Hail the Power of Jesus Name." er of Thanksgiving— O J. Warnath, St. Paul's Luth-

World Report on the World Day of Prayer

Paul Graham, Third U. P. town cemetery.

igh School Teacher— Beulah Ruthrauff, Highland U.

WASHINGTON (SF) -- Boy couts of America was incorpora-ed February 8, 1910, under Disrict of Columbia laws, and reeived a federal charter June 15

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear eloved mother, Josephine Amodie. tho pased away one year ago, The flowers we place upon her

grave May wither and decay, But the love for her who lies beneath

Will never pass away."
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Mrs. Elizabeth Covelli

r a month's illness. Friday, at 2 ceived by Mrs. Andrew Dodds,

installed the fol- son, Michael J. Covelli, of this city, New Castle schools.

Willard G. Belknap

Eakin, served as ushers, assisted Friday at 5:30 p.m. at his home after suffering a heart attack. Born at Ashtabula, O., August 29, 1891,

> His public school education was re-ceived at Ashtabula. He was a whether Karpe fell or was mur-ls go and tend your grave ember of First U.P. church and dered pending an autopsy in

L. and Richard G. Belknap, all of Horchler, New Castle; a brother, Clarence Belknap, Littleton, Colo., and 12 grandchildren.

duct funeral services Monday at 2 and the severed legs were found p.m. from the John R. Hodge Funeral Home. Wallace avenue, where friends may call today from 7 to 9 p.m., Sunday afternoon and Oak Park cemetery.

Washington street died about noon today at his residence. Funeral

Mrs. Urey Funeral

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Sara D. Urey of Mercer R.D. were conducted from the Cunchurch and Rev. Seth Vogan of the Mercer U.P. church officiating.

Pallbearers were: Walter on, Isaac Urey, Warren Stauffeur Clare Uber, George Fisher and Thomas Uber. Burial was in Black-

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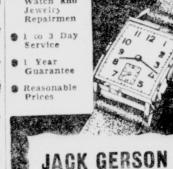
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Washington St. at Mill

Mrs. Thomas A. Kimes Dies At Pittsburgh

Mrs. Elizabeth Covelli, of 720 Belle Shilling, Fairfax apartment, Madison street, southeast Canton, 4614 Fifth avenue. Pittsburgh, the closed-door sessions for the Ohio, died at the age of 77 years, at died today at 7:10 a.m. at her Mercer Hospital, Canton, Ohio, home, according to a message re-

While a resident of this city, rus C. Ching told newsmen at North Jefferson street. children, Mrs. Ralph Covelli, of this city, Frank, Carl. Joseph, Anthony, munity affairs. She was preceded in death by her husband who served as superintendent of the

Funeral services will be conduc-Samson funeral home. Neville treet. Pittsburgh, where friends may call Sunday and Monday. Burial will take place in Mor-

REPORT TWO ARE BEING HELD IN MYSTERY DEATH

of Salzburg near the Austro-Ger- husband and father, Lawrence Fontaniello, who passed away two

Vienna said there was "a possiturning from his station in Buch- I have wept 'til I could weep no arest, was carrying a secret report to the United States. He was a close friend of Robert Vogeler, American businessman sentenced to 15 years in prison by Hungary And more to hear your voice on espionage charges.

Body On Tracks

In Vienna, the independent Jennie M. Wicks, whom he married newspaper Neues Osterreich said trackwalker, identified as Ignay Karner, found the body 220 yards from the exit pass of the

Lueg Tunnel. The tunnel is over two miles this city; one sister, Mrs. Beatrice long and a train requires seven minutes to pass through it. Karner was quoted as saying that the torso was on the tracks

> The U. S. Provost Marshal's office in Vienna, which is conducting an overall investigation, said it was not able to confirm this

immediately. A spokesman admitted "we may never know the answer to this in-David S. Sneathen of 337 East triguing mystery". He explained that Austrian police did not inform the army until five hours afarrangements will be announced ter the body was found by which time many passengers had left the crack Istanbul to Paris Express at Innsbruck.

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made.

waiting

Two sad and lonely years have

Since God took you away

If I had all the world to give.

I'd give it husband, dear,

(Continued from Page One)

today proposed a "Clean up" per-Situation Just Same iod for early April. Federal Mediation Director Cy-He said the city would co-op

renters, begin in April to removing Prospects for any progress in debris, collected during wintry the negotiating parley were fur- months, from their yards. The ther dimmed by the departure of practice usually does much to UMW President John L. Lewis for enhance the appearance of a prop-Springfield III. to attend the This year, city trucks will haul

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Usually, property-owners, and

funeral of his brother. Thomas away tin cans which have piled Lewis, who committed suicide up during the winter "However," said Mr. Davis "the

Burial will take place in Mor-field cemetery. Sharon, Tuesday there yesterday. UMW Vice president Thomas trucks will not haul away ashes, Kennedy is heading the union negotiating team in Lewis' absence. The talks were scheduled to resume at 11 a.m. today and

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ing pastorates in Akron and Toledo before going to Youngstown. At the present time he is a member of the board of trustees chamber of commerce; board of Community Corp.; board of Federated Churches; board of Boy Scouts of America; board of Inter-Group Goodwill Council; board of Interracial committee; chairman of advisory committee, Planned Parenthood; vice-president, Fam-Life Education; chairman, United Nations of Youngstown; member of Torch Club, Youngstown Club, Kiwanis Club, and To the best husband God ever chairman. United World Federa-

And I like to think when my life lists. This Methodist rally is under the leadership of Dr. Thomas H. Morris, district superintendent of Grove City district and president of New Castle Methodist union. A joint Methodist choir will sing 1t* during the service.





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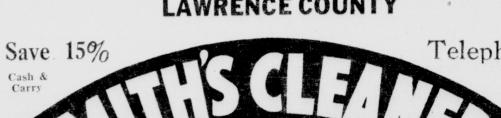


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bride, served as best man. Ralph

Kiazia, and Ralph Sainato were

Little Joyce Pugliese was flow-

tended the evening reception at

ENJOYABLE DINNER

A dinner party highlighted the

meeting of the E. L. V. club on

Thursday. Members gathered in the Elks home, where the delicious

meal was served at 6 o'clock. The

attractive table decorations had

with prizes awarded to Mrs. Joseph

On March 2 the group will as-

Later in the evening four tables

been made by Mrs. Velma Davis.

he Johnson club.

ushers

bearer.

quets and wore matching hats.

HERSHEY AUXILIARY ENJOYS STUDY DAY

Mrs. E. L. Vincent as chairlady. of devotions. During the morning session, Mrs. Edwin Anderson re- County Judge J. G. Spill and were accent. viewed the study book "Japan Begins Again," illustrating her talk with objects that were loaned for was the former Nettie Gardner.

County Judge J. G. Spin and were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Black. New Castle. Mrs. Thomas held with Mrs. Rose Mary Suber in charge. At this time the regular county Judge J. G. Spin and were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Black. New Castle. Mrs. Thomas in charge. At this time the regular county Judge J. G. Spin and were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Black. New Castle. Mrs. Thomas in charge. At this time the regular county Judge J. G. Spin and were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William black in the county Judge J. G. Spin and were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William black in the county Judge J. G. Spin and were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William black in the county Judge J. G. Spin and were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William black in the county Judge J. G. Spin and were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William black in the county Judge J. G. Spin and were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William black in the county Judge J. G. Spin and were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William black in the county Judge J. G. Spin and were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William black in the county Judge J. G. Spin and were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William black in the county Judge J. G. Spin and were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William black in the county Judge J. G. Spin and were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William black in the county Judge J. G. Spin and were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William black in the county Judge J. G. Spin and William black in the county Judge J. G. Spin and William black in the county Judge J. G. Spin and William black in the county Judge J. G. Spin and William black in the county Judge J. G. Spin and William black in the county Judge J. G. Spin and William black in the county Judge J. G. Spin and William black in the county Judge J. G. Spin and Judge J. G. Spin a with objects that were loaned for the occasion by Harold Hadsell, Mr. Thomas is superintended who recently returned from Japan. of mails at the local post office.

A delicious luncheon was served with Mrs. Norman Patton heading Junior Recital Is the committee.. Yellow and green crepe paper festoons and lovely Given By Students bouquets of spring flowers were pleasing accents of the festive church, North Jefferson street, table appointments. Serving on the were the scene Friday evening of committee with Mrs. Patton were a junior recital presented by the Mrs. David Long, Mrs. Albert Gen-music students of William Stuart. kinger, Mrs. Howard Humphrey, Hostesses for the occasion were: Mrs. Walter Kelty, Mrs. M. A. Mrs. John Gall, Mrs. Armour Le-Brown, Mrs. Mont Magill, Mrs. Comte and Miss Mabel Weimer. Harold Harlan and Mrs. Ira Ram- Richard Atkins announced the pro-

Continuing the afternoon session Mrs. James Rugh favored the group with a solo and Mrs. Frank Orth gave a review of the study "Missions at the Grass

G.O.G. Club Meets

Mrs. Delores Vigone, 15 West South street, was a charming hostess, Thursday evening, when the G.O.G. club gathered in her home. Games and cards were in play during the evening, high score prizes going to Mrs. Marie Tuminella and Mrs. Josephine Lombardo. A pal night was discussed to be held in the future.

Special guests attending were: Louise DiThomas and Jennie Barlett. The hostess served a tasty Struthers O. lunch during the social period, and Mrs. Viola Kehna, aided at the

Wednesday, March 8, is the meeting with Mrs. Joan Szuba, 127 Center avenue.

B. A. Club Meets Mrs. Andrew Prioletti, of Lorain avenue, was a pleasing hostess to the B. A. club members Thursday

evening in her home. Tables of 500 were in play, high score prize going to Mrs. Anthony Marino, Mrs. Thomas Cu'ellis and Mrs. Anthony Colaluca. The club token was won by Mrs. Tony Coop-

Special guests attending were Mrs. Willard Miller, Mrs. Myrtle Rickard and Mrs. Helen Apecelli. They received lovely gifts.

Mrs. Apecelli assisted the hostess in serving a dainty lunch. March 9 is the date for the meet- ning. ing with Mrs. Tony Cooper of Cascade street.

Wham-Jads Meet

Norman Gavroy, 1025 South Croton avenue, was hostess to members of the Wham-Jads club on Wednesday evening. Prizes in the five hundred com-

petition were awarded to Mrs. Nei! Nelson and Mrs. Robert Lawson. Mrs. Henry McClenahan won the galloper. Mrs. Leo Gavroy's birthday anniversary was honored. (Additional Society On Page 10) Special guests of the evening were Mrs. Lisle Shaffer and Mrs. Edith Porter

Lunch was served by the host ess. Mrs. Robert Lawson, 703 Harbor street, will receive the club on March 29.

Nomad Club Meets

Nomad club was entertained at a dinner party on Thursday evening at a local dining room with Thelma Ellery as hostess. Cards provided recreation with high score trophies going to Miss Flossie Masone and Mrs. Paul Gentile. Miss Flossie Masone was remembered with a gift from the club for her birthday.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Mora, South Lafayette street on March

Monday's Club Calendar Current Events Class, Y.W.C.A., 2:30 p.m, Mrs. Charles Marks, hostess.

Junior Guild of Jameson Memorial hospital, 1 o'clock luncheon, Nurses' Home, Wilmington avenue. C.H.I.C., Mrs. Georgana Walsh, 406 Neshannock avenue. All-Together, South Mill street

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gram.

The following pupils took part: Estelle and Deanna Casalandra, Frank Ross, Joyce Antilla, Shiela McHenry, Tommy Bromley, Katherine Durban, Stella Ann Zabatakis, Sandra Anderson, Janice Gillest, Sandy Yakob, Betty Lowe, John Bender, Douglas and Martin Cannon, Margie and Barbara Adams, Jimmy Katila, Wilda Mary Rowe, Ronald Bromley, Donna Weigle, Barbara Ann Lutch, Charles and Sally Wingfield, Norma Zuzow, John Hromyak, Kay Johnston, Richard Atkins, Roger Hicks and Kay Kotchish.

DEEP-TOLICH

705 Arlington avenue, announce The next regular meeting will be the engagement of their daughter, held at the home of Mrs. Frank Salina, to Peter P. Tolich, son of Kirsch, 3 East Reynolds street Paul Tolich, 21 Narcissa street, with the date being announced

No date has been set for the couple's wedding.

What's Trump Club

Members of the What's Trump club met at the home of Mrs. Marie Gerlach of Sunny avenue on Thursday evening.

Marie Gerlach and Mrs. Julia
Wolfawig M. G. Grand Mrs. Julia Cards were the pastime of the Wojtowicz. Mrs. Gerlach was prefrom the club. Delicious refreshments were then served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy El-

Mrs. William Harkins of Vogan street will receive club members on March 16.

G. T. Club Card Party

Mrs. Bertha Kienast of Burke Elizabeth Speck Nuckles. street was hostess to members of the G. T. club on Thursday eve- February 9 at the home of Rev.

Cards were the evening's enter- leyan Methodis church in Altatainment, with prizes captured by vista, Va., where the bridegroom Mrs. Grace Cummings and Mrs. Mae Nicholson, A special guest of the occasion was Mrs. Mae Clark. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, with clever decorations marking each place. Mrs. Stella Rogan won the door prize. Members will be received at the

home of Mrs. Eleanor Skundor 720 Brooklyn avenue on March 9

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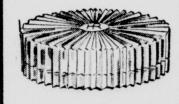
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The guests were invited into the day, Feb. 18 at 9 o'clock, with Rev. in Arkadelphia, Ark., and subse- tured the attractive table decora-Miss May Martin was in charge quent wedding trip to California. tions and small flags marked each

Mr. Thomas is superintendent lar grab bag drawing was held. The hostess was then presented with some lovely gifts. Mrs. Hilda Jones and Mrs. Jean Brandimart Bridesmaids were Miss Florence were special guests of the evening. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mina Jenkins of in gowns of pastel shades of lime, New Bedford on Thursday, March yellow, and orchid. The atten-

YOUNG MRS. TO HAVE ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Mrs. Tom Allegro of West Pittsburg was the gracious hostess to members of the Young Mrs. club on Thursday evening.

Cards highlighted the evening's entertainment, with high score trophies won by Mrs. Frank Kirsch, and Mrs. George Williams. The door prize was won by Mrs. Paul Morone.

Plans are completed for an anurday, March 4, at the home of Mrs. Paul Morone, Ellwood-New Castle road. Husbards and upon their return will reside Castle road. Husbands are to be guests of the occasion.

Dainty refreshments were ved later in the evening, with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Deep of George Williams aiding in serving. E.L.V. CLUB HAS later.

C. D. OF A. COURT INITIATION PLANS

Catholic Daughters of America Court Teresa Irene No. 231, will of five hundred were the diversion, have their initiation rehearsal with prizes awarded to Mrs. Joseph Monday evening, February 27, at

Officers of the court, the degree team, seminar and choir will be Boyles sented with a lovely birthday gift present, according to the grand resemble in the Elks home at 1:30 gent, Mrs. Marie Jones. The iniation of a new class is

scheduled to take place on March 19 at The Castleton.

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TO MEET TUESDAY Former Resident Marries Word has been received in New Castle of the marriage of a former resident, Harry L. Moore to Mrs.

East Brook Garden club will hold its monthly, meeting on Tuesday evening, February 28, at the home of Mrs. John Young South Craw-The marriage was solemnized on ford avenue. Earl T. Gentry, pastor of the Wes-

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HADASSAH CHAPTER TO MEET TUESDAY

New Castle Chapter of Hadas-Members of the N.U.F. club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary McCreary, 104 South Mulberry street, on Thursday even Members of the N.U.F. club was the scene of lovely wedding which united in marriage Miss Mulberry street, on Thursday even Rose Pugliese, daughter of Mrs. Rose Pug evening, February 28, at 8:15 when a group of her friends gath- local tea room. o'clock.

O., which provides necessary medical equipment in Palestine. Mrs. Stitt and Mrs. Carl Ochenreider. Irving Nixon, program chairman, announced that Rabbi M. Abram- the group, with prizes awarded Connor, New Castle, a former owitz, of Sharon, will speak on this to Margie Ann Wilson, Sally Rice, member, also was a special guest. timely subject at the meeting.

An H. M. O. skit will be presented by the radio committee of the Sharon chapter of Hadassah. Purim songs will be sung by the choral group of Tifereth Israel. Mrs. Harry Baron will tender hospitality during the evening.
Mrs. Hyman Frank is the presi-

dent of Hadassah. The Tuesday refreshments were served, with ton street. evening meeting will be a preliminary event prior to the gala H. M. O. donor event scheduled Sunday, March 12, at The Castleton. Mrs. Leonard Smith, is the donor chair-

Young Matrons Club

Young Matrons club members HAS TUREEN DINNER enjoyed a tasty lunch in a local tearoom Wednesday evening. Afteravenue, was a pleasing hostess to wards the group gathered at the nome of Mrs. Albert Marino and members of the Junior Woman's er girl, wearing a pink taffeta an informal evening was spent.

gown. Pete Urich was the ring Mrs. Marino's birthday was he club for a tureen dinner, Thurs-Mrs. Marino's birthday was hon-ored and she received lovely gifts. Associate Plans were made for a chicken din- Charles Phipps, Mrs. William A wedding breakfast was served

at the Johnson club. Later a din- ner event, with husbands to attend Ramsey, Mrs. Grant Shaffer and ner was held at a local dining room. Three hundred guests at-Cards were played later and the buffet table being beautifully arclub token was won by Mrs. Louis ranged with a floral bouquet of

Mr. and Mrs. Lamberti departed Scarnati. A tasty lunch was served by the flanked by white tapers. ostess, with the aid of Mrs. Frank at 105 Friendship street, New Castle. Mr. Lamberti is employed March 8 is the meeting with Mrs. Frank Neve of 226 Shadyside. at the Shenango Pottery company.

> Happy Relatives Club Mrs. Frances Russo, 218 South latter of New Wilmington, re-Cedar street, entertined the Happy ceived corsages from the club. Relatives club, Thursday evening. The club creed was recited.

> Cards were played, and the high score prize was captured by Mrs. style show to be held in the Guild Viola Janovick. The door prize was won by Mrs. Creda Mingione.
> Special valentine prizes were won
> by Mrs. Jennie Trepicone and Mrs. Ann Benincase.

A dainty lunch was served later by the hostess, aided by her Reiber, Mrs. C. P. Herman and Mrs. Madeline Feranti.

March 9, is the meeting with daughters, Mrs. Marie Russo and

of the event was Mrs. Dorothy Mrs. Viola Janovick, 709 Chestnut

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honor of the occasion.

places set for eighteen guests.

Associate hostesses were Mrs.

daffodils as the centerpiece,

After dinner, a short board meeting was held and Mrs. Frank H. Robinson Jr. presided over the

business meeting. New members:

Mrs. John McNeill, Mrs. Merle

Birney and Mrs. John Wilson, the

The next meeting will be a joint

meeting with the Federation Jun-

iors and will be in the form of a

room of Trinity Episcopal church

Miss Peggy Copson was pleas- Members of the Alcanza club

ered at her home on East Leasure Members reminisced over the The meting will highlight H. M. avenue, Friday evening. Hostesses past 38 years the club has been in for the occasion were Miss Mary existence. Mrs. Ben Jones, a former member now living in Mc-Various games were enjoyed by Keesport, was present. Mrs. Lizzie Time and place for the next and Mickie Ciaellea. The door meeting will be announced later.

Section F Meets

prize was captured by Marilyn Moresky. Mary Jean Mayberry Mary Jean Mayberry Section F of the Y. L. B. class of the Third U. P. church A large birthday cake and a entertained at the home of Mrs. floral arrangement centered the L. M. Mershimer, East Washingprettily appointed table. Dainty

Mrs. Carrie Mortimer, leader of the month, conducted the busi-Peggy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Copson, was the recipient of many lovely gifts in Mrs. Sally Johnston was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. McConaghy aided the hostess in serving

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB On March 10, members will meet with Mrs. Clara Gardner, 202 East Grant street. Mrs. L. Reid Shiner, 323 Park

CURRENT EVENTS CLASS TO MEET

Members of the Current Events sah will conduct a meeting in Tif- antly surprised on her birthday held an enjoyable anniversary class will meet Monday, Feb. 27, at dinner on a recent evening at a 2:30 p. m. in the Y.W.C.A. with Mrs. Charles Marks as hostess.

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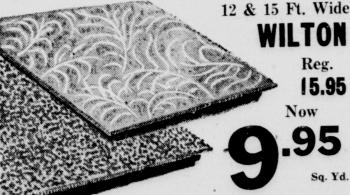
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CIVIL DEFENSE MUDDLE

Because there is no guarantee of continuity of gov- buster," as these mellow characters ernment-or, for that matter, safety for the men who are known to Londoners, said with-1 un it—in a period of national emergency created by winston Churchill. But he added: atomic or hydrogen bomb disaster, Representative Holias they put down the price of field of Colorado has proposed putting the capital under beer.

Evidently his suggestion for an alternate U. S. capi-studded with incidents and even other in British history. tal had been anticipated. Senator Tydings, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, says the matter as permanent an institution as it has been under scruting by defense officials for some time. as permanent an institution as it is possible to find.

Much will be heard from now on about civil defense if not fatal to tamper with parand measures for the security of the capital and the of-liamentary rights. ficials in it. Much of the information will be overlapping example of course. Historians do rented ones. and duplicating because of a lamentable lack of any clear not condone this act of violence responsibility.

There are coordinated plans to be worked out beared is archical head they point to a passage in the Cromwellian Act abolishing the office of king after his one of their choice. cussions center about setting up further machinery and execution in 1649. creating new boards and commissions when not much it reads:
"And whereas by abolition of has been done by those already vested with great au- the kingly office provided for in

Defense officials and Congressmen who have made good to return to its just and statements about civil defense all profess to be concerned lest the public get thrown into a tizzy over the horrendous possibilities of all-out atom war. This concern seems time to time chosen and entrusted for that purpose by the people."

Of course, there will be a certain amount of "spooking." But there would be considerably less if the public's and liberty of the people; which information came from one source and not from a multitude of them. It would show that civil defense, relocation of governmental and industrial facilities and other problems are being given close attention.

WHY MEN GROW BALD

In our awed contemplation of a science that may soon confer on the human race the ability to accomplish its own destruction we may feel at times that there are no limits to man's capacity to know and to do. Since the thought is frightening, it is reassuring to find that in some fields his progress is so slow as to be negligible.

Yet we could wish for more encouraging reports stomach, you may have had some from the researchers who have been studying the matter anxiety even after a number of of baldness in men. The years go on and age creeps up but the scientists are in no better position to combat the denudation of the scalp than they were last year, or five years ago. They know what happens—but who doesn't?

At a gathering of 200 of the nation's leading scientific specialists, meeting recently under the auspices of thousand men were excluded bethe New York Academy of Sciences, there was a two-day cause of epilepsy. This is only a discussion of the growth, loss and replacement of hair. in infancy or early childhood. And all that was read or said boiled down to an admis- Therefore, a relatively small prosion that there is simply nothing to be done to ward off dren who have convulsions conbaldness from men destined to be bald.

If anyone is interested in more than the conclusion, it might be added that the scientists listed three factors the National Society of Crippled Tydings (D) Md. as leading to baldness in men: their genetic inheritance, Children and Addits, in Gibbs gave Russia) plus other pressures would York City, Dr. Frederic Gibbs gave Russia) plus other pressures would their age, and the presence in their bodies of a plentiful supply of male harmones. Dr. Marion Sulzberger of New epileptics. He said that drugs now to try for the best available may, with proper medical terms they could get from such a variable may with proper medical terms they could get from such a York University Post Graduate Medical School explained use, allow 85 per cent of the epi- formidable and threatening power. that medical science can do nothing about the first two leptics to live normally. Dr. Gibbs and that "it is undesirable to do anything about the versity Medical School and is B. P. Adarkar, Indiana's delegate

Bald Dr. Sulzberger thinks that the human male is outgrowing hair. "Perhaps we bald men are a step higher on the evolutionary scale," he said, "than our wives."

MODERN RAINMAKER

Mayor O'Dwyer is afraid New York's rain barrel which may be days, months or is going dry. Rainfall has been average in recent years, mal," which usually recurs many but water consumption has risen greatly. New reservoirs times a day. "If there is any movefor natural supply would be costly and would require is merely a rhythmic twitching of years of planning and construction. The mayor and his facial muscles. This form of seizure colleagues have been doing a lot of thinking about aris confined almost wholly to children or adolescents, for attacks tificial rainmaking.

gas! has been about the only means of making clouds most unnoticed. The brain-magive down. The stuff was "seeded" into the clouds from chine is most useful in detecting airplanes. That was not very successful. Rain was scanty

But the mayor has renewed hope. He has called into parents who have observed epiconsultation the noted Dr. Irving Langmuir, a Nobel prize other members of the family to do winner and former director of the General Electric Re- is ask their family physician to search Laboratory in Schenectady. Dr. Langmuir had specialized in this field. This specialist may be aided in his diag-sensational success in a rainmaking feat in New Mexico

It was Project Cirrus, an Army-Navy test of what Dr. Langmuir thought he could do. He set up a sort of ments by mail. blowtorch on the desert, fed it \$20 worth of silver iodide, to treat the epileptic child just to treat the epileptic child just there is talk of another election before the year is out. and let it spout upward an "invisible stream of submicroscopic particles." They drifted with the breeze in a cloudless sky.

Soon a cumulous cloud in that direction began to swell up. The particles were building up ice crystals big backwardness does not necessarily enough to fall as rain. Thunder roared, lightning flashed, or even usually follow in the wake of epilepsy; that the part played and within a few hours an estimated 320,000,000,000 gal- by heredity is no greater than in lons of water fell

That was equal to half again as much as the capacity cal hazards, should be open to Everyone who has a stake in New Castle really should take this operations. of the Croton and Catskill reservoirs that supply New patients. York. No wonder Mayor O'Dwyer is excited.

Millions of cups, a survey shows, are broken an- many stricken parents find their want to secure your tickets nually on British railways. We had no idea English tea children are living normal lives as a result of intelligent medical atparties got that rough.

In View Of News Of The World

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

Of Truly Great Significance

Edward I issued his famous writ

This is generally regarded as

type of democracy and while some

lightly or even to flout it, they

powers exceeding those of any

chamber will remain as long as the Commons, in all probabilities,

backdrop against which the mon-archy stands, even though many of

But it is the Lower House to

By EDGAR A. GUEST

WONDER WORLD

It must be a world of wonder to

With such dazzling things to look

things he wants to clutch

that mind of his is clear.

isn't near;

his mother: "Musn't touch!"

that his fingers must attack,

his mother turns her back.

his mother looks away. (Copyright, 1950, Edgar A. Guest)

LONDON - Conservative Ran-

dolph Churchill, son of the war-

ple have done what they like. I

Yesterday afternoon . .

their appearance.

employees luncheon

Over in England .

the citizens of that nation .

While in this nation . .

Col. Rockwell

are beginning to do some thinking .

than we were prone to believe yesterday

Castle have a little business to attend to . .

hope they like what they have

They Say

time prime minister.

omy in order.

cunning all his own.

at and such daring feats to do.

Just Folks

a little boy of two

The new parliament will have

have been in a definite minority.

The British people have exer- is radically in themselves, derised their Sovereign right and rivatively in the parliament, their most precious heritage—the free substitutes or representatives." ballot—and by sheer number alone Wanted To Go Back ballot—and by sheer number alone have fortified Britain's place among the democracies.

The outcome itself, of course, is

The outcome itself, of course, is

tremendous and far-reaching im- joyed since the year 1925, in which portance for the world.

But of truly great significance of summons to parliament. also was the monumental turnout of voters who ignored a chill and ment of the House of Commons onstant rain to make their choice largely as it is known today. between Conservatism and Socialism. For the first time in five his noblemen to provide "remedies years. The nation voted and the against the dangers which are in underlying objective was to show these days threatening the king-that despite conditions elsewhere dom," King Edward called upon in Europe, Britain "runs her own the sheriff of Northamptonshire

now." to send delegates.
One remark entirely characteris- His writ stipulated that these of the rank and file came from must consist of two Knights from an 82-year old "Chelsea pensioner" the county, two citizens from each—one of those picturesque, unicity and two Burgesses from each formed and bemedaled veterans of borough. He said that the commoners must be capable of labor-

He was encountered standing in ing, must be elected without dethe drizzle while waiting for his lay and must have the power truly favorite "Pub" to open after the to represent their communities polling places had closed. The "old and people "I don't care who wins as long

House Is Permanent

The long history of England is

Kings have found it inconvenient for it is the purple and ermine

Charles I. is the most notorious the robes and coronets now are by any means. But in defense of Britain's democracy under a monwhich they pin their hopes and archical head they point to a pasfuture. Good, bad or indifferent, day address at Alexandria, it might be could of course be transformed.

a most happy way made for this nation (of God see it ancient right of being governed by its own representatives or na-These principles were embodied

in a pamphlet issued in 1651 which bore the long title: 'The fundamental right, safety

The Parent **Problem** By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

EPILEPSY DECLINES WITH AGE

If your baby or young child ever had a convulsion in connection He with teething, fever, or upset years lest this child might be or become an epileptic.

Dr. Douglas Thom, in a study of tenth as many as had convulsions tinue to have seizures.

Hopeful Outlook

Before the recent convention of Children and Adults, held in New threat of armed intervention (by a very hopeful outlook for most make it difficult for the Western president of the American branch to the United Nations Social and of the International League Economic Council Against Epilepsy

In Parents' Magazine, February, 1946, is a very helpful article by will by one stroke not only abolish Disorder." After describing "grand mal," the worst type of seizure, tend to disappear of their own ac-Up to last year the use of dry ice (frozen dioxide cord before adulthood. These seizures may be so light as to pass al-

May Be Added

In the meanwhile, the thing for closed for one hour yesterday. One Hour of Prayer . . . it was rig refer them to an M.D. who has nosis by the highly - developed brain-wave test.

Dr. Lennox warns parents against individuals who sell epilepsy treat-

like his healthy brother or sister Continuance of normal activity is an integral part of the

are a lot of men and women who have ambitions treatment He further says that mental then, talk will probably settle around the many candidates. diabetes; and that all employment, except those which involve physi- 9th of March . . . a Thursday, and a banquet will take place at the

"Most encouraging," he says, "is portunity to meet the Colonel . the realization that time is on the man's interest list side of the patient. Seizures tend | Spring and United Engineering . . . Already tickets have been ordered to get better as the years pass and and they are not due from the printer until noon today tention, plus the goodness of God." | party.

EVOLUTION OF THE TWO PANTS SUIT



Washington Calling (By Marquis Childs)

Accept Situation

is to recognize frankly that both

The president seemed to be at-

tempting in his talk to try to keep

the door open at least a crack. But

deny any "pride of authorship"

Could Have Said More

Even within the framework of

Partly, of course, this demand

has a political motivation. But, as

the response to Harold Stassen's

concrete proposal for a meeting in

Powerful as is the argument for

Yugoslavia. But to those who com-

plain of the cold comfort in this

stand, the president would reply

that almost any kind of peace is

Therefore, the determination of

Truman Could Have Said More

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. - If | consent, at the very most, to noth-President Truman had been more ing more than periodic or token the people look and upon have been easier to understand the could, of course, be transformed limitations of that speech. To have overnight from a peaceful purpose stated the reasons behind his re- to the making of atomic explosives. fusal to recognize the growing demand in this country for a new approach to the Soviet Union might the president and the secretary is have clarified the administration's to accept the present situation. It

The president and his secretary sides are stockpiling atomic bombs of state, Dean Acheson, are con- and to believe that Russia will not vinced that any new overture to suddenly use this force so long as the Soviet Union could only do the United States has the power to more harm than good. They be-retaliate in kind. This position has lieve that any agreement between at least the persuasion of recognizthe two countries would be worse ing the grim realities as they exist than no agreement. Their reason- on both sides of the dividing line. ing is as follows.

Russians in Ascendancy

see on every table precious The Russians are just now in the ascendancy. Beginning with the his meaning was not altogether And forever hear the warning from successful atomic explosion of last clear. He said that the plan for September, their stock has been control of atomic energy approved steadily rising. The voctory of the by all but the Soviets and their His eyes are full of wonder and Chinese Communists has con- satellites in the U. N. "has our There are things his hands will vinced the Russians that, as a re- support not because of its form or cent dispatch out of Moscow put it, its words but because we believe it reach for when his mother their position is stronger than at would achieve effective control. any time since the revolution of Then, however, he went on to Things that fairly fascinate him

Therefore, if the United States and to "ask only for a plan that And he'll get them in a second if moved at this point for negotia- provides an effective workable systions looking to a new agreement, tem." That is so small a sign of in-He's a wily little plotter with a mand a high price. The price press opinion either at home or will surely get that inkwell would, in fact, be so high that abroad.

when his mother's at the Washington could not possibly af-"Not for little boys to play with!"

What a futile thing to say!

What a futile thing to say!

Tord to pay it.

Failure of the negotiations would lead to deep disillusion.

What a futile thing to say!

The savious it would give the said more. This is not an answer said more. More serious, it would give the said more. This is not an answer He is scheming now to get it when

advocates of a preventive war the to those who feel that an affirma opportunity they have been seek- tion of America's desire for peace They could argue that the is at the very least called for from United States having made every the president. Nor is it likely to effort for peace, nothing remained quiet the demand for a new effort but to take the first pretext to to come to an agreement with the destroy a force obviously bent on Soviet Union. destroying us. In a mood of disillusion this logic might have a forceful appeal

See Futility of Move Acheson and the president feel some neutral capital indicates, it is

the futility of a new conference effective politics. It brings a reeven more strongly from the viewpoint of the stipulations which this of millions of Americans. WASHINGTON — Sen. Millard government would feel compelled to make on Moscow. Nothing less than the basic elements of the status quo, such a policy has a cold Baruch plan for atomic control and precarious sound. The risks in it, as the president and his secrewould be acceptable to Washington. Yet acceptance of these ele- tary of state well know, are very ments by Moscow would mean a great. They lie in an untoward and virtual transformation of the Soviet system and such a transformation is inconceivable

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y .- Prof. Still another obstacle, as viewed from the White House and the State department, is the determi- better than total war in the atomic "I have no nation of the Soviets to build a era doubt that in giving assistance (to chain of atomic power stations for other countries) the United States peacetime use. In this way, leap-William G. Lennox, M.D. under her own problem of unemployment ing over the age of steam and electhe title, "Epilepsy, the Hopeful but set the house of world econ- tricity, they propose at one bound to surpass the west. They would

over one hundred and seventy actually made

the sign read.

From Me To You

group of citizens from New Castle and Lawrence County crowded into

the 1st Methodist Church . . . one hundred and thirty-five were ex-

pected for the choir . . . over one hundred and seventy all centered their appearance . . . What beautiful singing . . . this all centered

this Day of Prayer . . . may we all be given strength to remember

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. especially in this state

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around the annual World Day of Prayer Service .

every day this one universal day of prayer.

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Hector Berlioz was a French nusical composer, born in Cote-Saint Andre, near Grenoble, Dec. 11, 1803. His first efforts at musical composition met with no success, but he won the Prix de Rome or his cantata, La Mort de Sardanapale in 1830. He wrote an overture to King Lear and a song, La Captive. After a struggle with poverty during which he was forced to work as music critic to support himself, he was given the nation and almost every nation throughout the land people observed Legion of Honor and success was assured. He is considered a leader among the great Romantics The Damnation of Faust, Te Deum and a short opera, Beatrice et Benedict, were almost his last recorded works. He died in Paris

it was right at 12 o'clock. In addition to the hour of meditation the owners of the establishment paid for each Former heavyweight champion another store that pipes music to all sections boxes, Max Schmeling, was born in Lucknow, Germany, Sept. 28, 1905. of its plant, used sacred music during the three hour period of World Coming to the United States, he Johnny Risko in nine , along with World Day of Prayer services rounds in New York in 1929, won a other activities took place . . that of counting the some who other activities took place . . Seems like maybe there are some who the scare is more real that of counting the votes cast by 15-round decision from Paulino Uzcudun and arranged to fight Jack Maybe the scare is more real Already the party in with the New York Boxing commispower by a slight majority are gathering together to organize . . sion, was suspended and went back to Germany until 1930. Returning in 1931, he fought Sharkey and was given the decision on a foul. He ing forward to a primary election on May 16th . . . Seems as if there was declared heavyweight cham-pion of the world, but he refused to fight Sharkey again, and was suspended by the New York com-, we people of New mission. He defeated Willie Stribling in 1931 on a technical knock-We are to be host to one of the greatest industrialists of the nation

the Colonel will be here in New Castle on the 1946 Americans consumed three billion quarts of ice cream, an average of 21 quarts per peron. Pop, got a dime for a cone . Three local plants are on this

The bronze Statue of Freedom urmounting the Capitol dome in Washington weighs 14,895 pounds. . . . call at the GNCA office, Castleton

She Kept Her Handbag

The other four A. M., circumstances and the New York Fire Department provided the entertainment and excitement of a not too dangerous fire in the third story of the brownstone house opposite the cliff dwelling that we inhabit. This brought forth a lot of smoke, water, clangor of apparatus, shouts and alarums and some authentic rescues via hook and ladder from the windows of floors both above and below, in which the brave fire laddles assisted both ladies and gentlemen with no more than something loose thrown about their night attire to escape smoke and gases by descending to the street via this unusual means.

This event, my wife and I naturally watched with great interest from the rare vantage of a balcony seat as it were, and thus I was able at first hand to witness the strange and yet every day phenomenon that I intend to write about in this week's essay.

All Went Well Until

For it seems that during the course of this adventure there was a middle-aged lady huddled at the top floor window waiting to be ushered to safety. At once the gallant fire laddies cranked up the daddy of all ladders from the long hook and ladder wagon and poised one end of this external staircase at her sill. Two of the intrepid smoke-eaters scrambled up to act as her guides and escorts in the descent, one to precede her and the other to assist her from

Now all of the foregoing went smooth as silk and without a hitch and the Little Woman and I looked down from our vantage point and marvelled at the technique and efficiency of the minions of the fire department, until it came time for the lady to transfer from the sill to the ladder, when there was the very deuce of a tie-up and bottleneck far over and beyond the natural reluctance of a lady to entrust herself to a ladder to the street at that hour of a rainy winter

Something Holds Up Parade

No, something else was holding up the parade. Some kind of struggle was going on between the lady, the ladder, the firemen and something indistinguishable from our distance, something was preventing all hands from getting on with the business of the rescue.

Determined to get at the bottom of this mystery, I unlimbered my night glasses and, bringing them into play, so magnified the scene and drew it close that I was able to ascertain that what was gumming up the works and preventing the lass from making an easy crossing to the rungs of the escalator was that she was clutching her handbag to her bosom, and this necessarily hindered and handicapped her

Yes, that's right. I said her handbag.

I had always known that a lady absolutely refuses to move a step from her room or out of the house without this article, but I had never seen it so graphically demonstrated.

Will Go Into Phenomenon

Some day I intend to go into the why and wherefore of this phenomenon, but for today I am occupied only with the marvel of what I saw with mine own eyes and that I can now testify that everything that they say about it being easier to part Amos from Andy, Hart and Schaffner from Marx, or Burns from Allen, than a lady from her handbag, is true. I was there. I seen it.

Could be that she had a roll of bills, her savings in cash, or a modest fortune in jeweled inclosed in the handbag and naturally wished to have it on her person when effecting an escape from ravening flames in the chilly dawn, but I am wagering no. I am offering a little bet that what was inside that lady's pocketbook clutched with such iron determination to her chest, was one dollar and fifty-seven cents in change, a sales slip for an electric ironing cord and two pairs of nylons from Bloomingdale's, the department store on the corner, her keys to the house, which now that the fire laddies had kicked down all the doors and pushed in all the windows were largely academic, lipstick, comb and compact, a receipt from the telephone company for the payment of last month's bill, two samples of cretonne for curtain material, a recipe for chocolate pudding with almond sauce, a mirror, pencil and small loose-leaf notebook with no pages in it, a half pack of cigarettes and two papers of matches, a thimble, a nail file and orange stick, a piece of paper containing the address of someone she can no longer remember why and for what reason she wrote it down, one small box containing three assortment of pills she isn't taking any more, a two-cent stamp, a paper cigarette holder, two Band-Aids and a small bottle of nail polish, a pair of tweezers, two safety pins and a newspaper clipping she also cannot remember why she is carrying it.

It will further contain in all likelihood a cartoon cut from the New Yorker, an eybrow brush, an announcement of the opening of a new restaurant, a letter she has been meaning to post, a combination pen, lipstick, flashlight, cigarette lighter and fever thermometer, two price tags and a bit of dental floss.

Mind you, I am not saying I could penetrate the cowhide of her bag with my field glasses. I am just saying I am offering six, two and even that this or some similar nonsensical melange was more important to her than making swiftly and easily onto the ladder and Moscow would be certain to de- tention that it is not likely to im-That is all!

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Looking At Life

If the spot in your paper on which this column appears is somewhat damp it is because of the can spoil the game for others tears of mortification and humilia-

tion I have shed. All my life I have been a most terrible card player.

No matter what game I tried I was always the loser. I took lessponse from the hearts and minds sons in bridge. I practiced Oklahoma and Gin Rummy for hours and hours. No good. I kept on lossitting tight and holding to the

It got to be so that no one who knew me wanted to be my partner. If, by chance, a person I had never met before had to sit opposite me for inevitable disgrace—that was the end of a budding friendship. irrational act in, say, Berlin or As a card player I was a leper

> Then came Canasta. I started to play it. I learned to

ike it. Soon I was crazy about it. At last I had developed card sense, I thought with joy in my heart! At last I could make them stop laughing when I sat down at the card table and started to play. I won frequently. People were inviting mee to their card parties again. My wife could once again hold her social head high.

Then, out of a clear sky, comes news item from Toronto, Canada. It is an interview with Oswald Jacoby He made a public apology to the

reporters for having turned to Canasta from bridge, in which, as you know, he was the tops.

unlike bridge, when a poor player No do you know why your paper

How would YOU feel if after losing your self-respect you had regained it, only to be called a "half wit" by the country's outstanding

authority? After reading the news item I looked up Oswald Jacoby in 'Who's Who" to see whether I might know anything at all that he knew besides card playing. I

wanted to regain some of my confidence in my self. But-Oswald Jacoby isn't listed By the way, I just read about Bing, the 17-year-old-cat who died

a few days ago and whose ashes were scattered over the rose garden behind its owner's home Bing had quite a record. He was only an alley cat, but he won many

prizes in pet shows for his devotion to his young owner. For four years Bing went to Harvard with his master and became known as the cat with the college education.

But, from what I hear, all his four years in college did not do him any good. He remained just a cat.

He couldn't even play Canastal (Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Acheson strong economic base there is very "Canasta is the only game," said strong economic base there is very he. "that my wife and I can play little chance of developing military some of our half-witted security in the North Atlantic

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime: BY H. T. WEBSTER



LETTERS TO

THE NEWS

"CODE OF CONDUCT"

Below is a copy of a letter sent to the Senior high school on the

recent adoption of a school code,

Recently, there has come to our

attention the "Code of Conduct,

established by the students of our

New Castle Senior high school, and

introduced by our colleague, Dr.

serves not only our commendation

concur with Dr. Galbreath that it

offers a challenge to every citizen

In a day when so many are de-

spairful of "this younger genera-

tion" and young people are as-sailed from many sides, it is both

refreshing and redemptive to learn

that we have a group of youth in

our midst, who have imposed FOR/BY and OF themselves, this

excellent standard and resolution

Indeed, they remind one of the

list of thirteen virtues to which

the eminent Benjamin Franklin

gave himself, early in life, and

which he checked daily for self-

development in the art of success-

ness and Self-respect, will bear

wholesome fruitage, and we dare

predict they will stimulate the

more critical "outsiders" also in

the grace of fine and noble living.

THOMAS J. JONES,

General George C. Marshall,

president of the American National

a press conference will be held at

U.S. airmail service carries more

the Youngstown country club.

Again, our congratulations,

A. E. SIMON.

Youngstown March 7

Sincerely

Marshall To Be In

town Red Cross chapter.

of character disciplines.

Robert Galbreath. We feel this de-

which it is receited be printed.

Miss Bernice Bartlett,

Student Councilor,

Senior High School

New Castle, Pa.

of the community.

Lawrence County Farm And Home News

Lewis C. Dayton, Agriculture John H. Holbert, Agriculture Patricia A. Kelley, Home Economics

GET BROODER HOUSE READY FOR CHICKS

A new crop of chicks will do better in clean quarters which are in operating condition, and free of drafts, with all remodeling and renovation completed before their during the year, have found it benevolent societies. They seek Dear Miss Bartlett,

This means the brooder stove has been regulated, there is litter on the floor, and feeders and waterers are ample in nun.ber and filled and in convenient places. The good caretaker does everything possible before the chicks arrive to insure the best growing conditions for his next season's

Clean the brooder house immedbroilers or pullets. Brush the Youngstown club at which time C ceiling and walls, and scrape the floor, then scrub the floor and feet with a hot lye solution. Spray with a good coal tar disinfectant or paint with crankcase oil or creosote to control mites.

PEACHES REQUIRE ANNUAL

Recent trends in pruning peaches suggests the possibility of less severe pruning of young trees and Agents. heavier pruning as the trees become older, according to J. U. Ruef, extension fruit specialist, who spoke at the recent Lawrence County Fruit Day program. Because winter injury to

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wood often is more severe in trees pruned before winter sub-zero St. David's Day Will temperatures occur, Ruef reccom-

In favorable areas, such southern Pennsylvania, growers St. David's day will be marked who have larger peach acreage by the Star of Wales lodge on sometimes start their pruning Sunday evening at the First Conearly in order to get the job done. gregational church, 100 East Rey-But if the acreage is small, growers usually wait until spring to be the True Ivorites will also join on the safe side.

Fruits yields are reduced when o'clock. pruning is delayed until after trees have passed full bloom stage,

Purchasing Agents Will Meet Tuesday

town District Purchasing Agents association will be held at 6:30 p. iately after it has been emptied of m. Tuesday, February 28, at the A. Ilgenfritz, vice president in charge of purchases for the United walls at least to a height of two States Steel corporation, will be the guest speaker with a subject, "Buying in a Buyer's Market."

The association will also be honored by the presence of Tom Hudon, vice president of the Sixth District, National Association of Purchasing Agents and also Mr. Al Kostulski, president of the Cleve-land Association of Purchasing

Instructors Club To Meet Wednesday

Red Cross First Aid instructors will hold their regular meeting served at the close of business. Wednesday evening, March 1. at 8:30 at the Red Cross chapter house, it is announced by Miss Marguerite Uhl.

An election of officers for the coming year will be held. All members are requested to be

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mends that pruning be delayed until danger from winterkill has Be Marked On Sunday

Annual religious observance of nolds street. The Martha lodge of in the service which starts at 7:30

The organizations have worked for three quarters of a century but rather than not prune at all among the American Welsh as pays to prune as late as three to give practical application to weeks after blossoms have fallen. the ideals of St. David, the patron saint of Wales. The hymn book used at the national Gymanfa Granu will be used and the congregation will enjoy the singing of the old time Welsh hymns. Rev. Thomas Jones will dis- and alert attention, but we heartily cuss the issue of whether "the

spiritual tradition should be preserved or should it be sacrificed and cast into the great melting pot of our great western civilization?

Catholic Veterans To Hear Speaker

ans Post 741 will meet Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Eagles club and will hear a Red Cross speaker. A film will also be shown, was announced.

evening for the returns of an event to be held in Philadelphia on actions of Courtesy, Honesty, Loy-Monday evening will be the last March 11. Members who plan to alty, Reverence, Tolerance, Kindrenew their memberships and new members are welcomed to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be

Today's Fashion Flash

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- (INS)-To make an old hat new styleclamp a clip on the cloche Both jewelers and milliners are romoting a spring trend toward more dangling glitter on headhugging hats. Large, multi-color or pearl and rhinestone pieces are

dangle-pin in the center front of a cloche-type hat .

one dangling bead flop against the forehead, a la the legendary three-eyed temptress.

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Classes Held After

All Adult Education classes building after school hours or in the evenings will be closed, effective Monday, Feb. 27, it is announced by Earle M. Cass, vocational director of the city's schools. will be leader of the older groups, The classes will be closed temporarily to help preserve the coal yet to be named. supplies of the schools. The length of the coal shortage.

Classes that are lost will be made up at the end of the normal closing time, Mr. Cass reports. classes will be given by way of at the Scout Office in New Castle, the News and the local radio Monday evening. Regular meeting

This announcement does not affect classes meeting in the mornings and afternoons during regular school hours nor classes held in the various plants, Mr. Cass stress-

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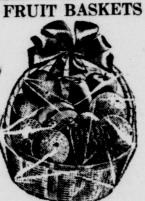
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Some of the promises and rules an all day meeting at the home of were given, with Mrs. Charles Scott showing some of the awards that could be won by the girls. ent, with Mrs. Yach as their leader.

The leaders and their assistants Notice of re-opening of the will begin a course of instruction time of the troops will be Wednesday evenings after school, at the East Brook High school.

> EAST BROOK NOTES Mrs. Louise Knight, Mrs. Harold Wright and Mrs. Lewis Mitten of the Hickory Township P.T.A. attended the Lawrence County Councial of P.T.A. Monday evening at the Y.W.C.A. in New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Patterson

Mrs. Floyd Stevenson of Porters

and family were Sunday afternoon

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The Hickory Home Economic

lunch lunch, with Mrs. Temple

serving coffee and dosert.

Twelve members were pres-

East Brook road.

Earl Wilson of Mt. Jackson spent Sunday with and Mrs. Herbert Wilson and family. discharged from the Jameson Memorial hospital and is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sexton of were week end visitors at the home Constitution Drive, Pittsburgh, were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McKnight of East Brook road

James Davis of Wampum, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George McConahay of Slippery Rock, R.D. No. 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McConnell, Council met Monday at 10 a.m. for of Volant, R.D. No. 3, and their families were Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Andrew Temple, East Brook of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McKnight. This was a birthday dinner in h or of their week end guest, Mr

Little Sammy Patterson of Nev Castle, R.D. No. 3, is spending a Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wilson few days at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pat-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson, former residents of East Brook have Mrs. David B. McKnight and named their new son, James Allen. other Mrs. E. A. Pontius of Vomother Mrs. E. A. Pontius of Volant, R.D. No. 3, called recently at list for the past few days.

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Announce Program Of Services For Local Churches Sunday

Missions

CASCADE HOLINESS-Hamilton extension; Rev. Ruth Jacobs, pastor; Bible school, 2:15 p.m. Wayne Berkley, assistant supt. 3:15, evangelistic service.

GOSPEL—Rear 456 Nesham-

EVERYBODY'S . Seventh at Lawrence, West Pittsburg; Rev. Urner, pastor Bible school, 9:45

James A. Walker, pastor; Bible a m. Charles Young, supt.; worschool, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m.

VALLEY WAY - West Pittsburg road; Bible school, 10 a.m. Ralph Lutton, supt., worship, 11, Rev. John Morris, speaker; worship, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. John Morris,

CITY RESCUE-17 South Mercer; Rev. F. Dickson Marshall supt.; Bible school, 3 p.m.; worship, 8, "Blind Bartimeus."

CLIFTON FLATS - Pennsylvania at Berger; Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 Ralph Cooper, supt.; worship, 11; song service, 7:30 p.m.; evangelistic service, 8:30.

United Brethren

a.m., Philip McCreary, supt.:

Junior church, 11: worship, 11:15

Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p.m.: worship, 8

BETHEL—Stanton at City Line; Paul Zook, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Charles Baker, supt. worship, 10:55; U.B.C.E., 7:15 p.m.;

land; Rev. T. J. Yoder, pastor; Lastoria, supt.; worship, 11; wor-Sunday school, 9.15 a.m., Edward ship, 7:30 p. m. Searfoss, supt.; worship, 10:15 The Divinity of Christ;" U.B.C.E., CHAPEL—Elder Harry Fink, pas-5:30 p.m.; Evangelistic service, tor. Bible school, 2:30 p. m., E. W.

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11:00 A.M. "OUR ONENESS IN

(Chapel Hour and Nursery)

9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL

6:30 P.M. YOUTH CENTER

9:15 A.M., Sunday School.

6:30 P.M., U.B.C.E.

10:15 A.M., Morning Worship.

10:30 A.M., On the Air, WKST,

7:30 P.M., "Remember Lot's Wife"

Missionary Alliance

DRAKE TABERNACLE-No. 2 Mine. H. A. Polding, pastor. Bible school, 10 a.m., Mrs. C. Filer, supt.; worship, 11; young people, 7 p. m. evangelistic service. 7:45

Methodist

ing to God.'

worship services.

Youth Fellowship.

liam M. Alexander, supt.

Moody Men's Bible class; 9:45,

Church school, C. T. Phillips,

supt.; 9:45, preparatory class; 9:45,

Anderson, speaker; 6:30 p.m.,

F. R. Vaneman, supt.; worship, 11;

"The Coming Kingdom"; worship,

WEST PITTSBURG-Paul E.

Aley, minister; worship, 9:30 a. m.;

school, 10:30; Mildred Johnston,

Weaver, pastor; 10 a. m., worship,

'Teaching Christ's Way," Rev.

Fred Hunt; 11:15, Bible school,

7:45 p. m.; "The Unwelcome Pro-

BRUSH RUN-Blackhawk road,

Darlington; Rev. S. V. Badger, pastor; Bible school, 10 a.m.; worship,

WESLEY — Everett F. Spring, minister; Church school, 9:30 a.m.;

supt., James Kegarise; worship, 11;

Mabel Weimer, supt.; Young People's meeting, 6.30; evangelistic service, 7:30.

SAMPSON—Rev Edward Truran, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Joseph Proctor, supt.; worship, 11; young people, 6:45 p.m. young people, 6:45 p.m.; evangelistic hour, 7:30.

CASTLEWOOD - Rev. Vernon a.m., Charles Young, supt.; worship, 11; junior and senior young 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:45.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE-210 Pearson; Rev. George Jones, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Bible school; Woodson W. Collins, supt; 10:45, preaching; Rev. Reed Walker; 6:30 p. m., youth hour; 7:30, Rev. Walker

WASHINGTON UNION MIS-SION-J. G. Allison, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Mrs. John Park, supt; worship, 11; junior church, 2 p. m.; young people, 6:45; evan-gelistic service, 7:45; "Transformed Lives"

HOOVER HEIGHTS - South New Castle; Rev. F. C. Johannides, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Arthur Hennon, supt.; 10:45, wor-HIGHLAND HEIGHTS — Glenn Spackey, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 Ward Way," No. 5, "Extending Our Philip McCrossing on the Up-

Brethren In Christ

HOUSE OF THE LORD-East Reynolds. Elder Harry Fink, pas-FIRST-Crawford at Cumber- tor. Bible school 10 a. m., Jesse

ship, 7:30 p. m.

NESHANNOCK FALLS day; nursery; M. Y. F., 6:45 p. m.;

Burford, supt.; worship, 3:15.

supt.; worship, 11; worship, 7 p.m. Rev. William R. Wigton, pastor; Newbury. worship, 9:30 a.m., "Temptation"; Bible school, 10:30, James Snyder,

"Like a Mighty Army"

Primary and Jr. children, 11; Intermediate MYW. 6:15 p.m.; Senior MYF, 6:30; worship, 7:30. sermon, "The Universal Priesthood

CHRIST — South Mill and Phillips. Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor; 9:45 a.m., Bible school; BLIES OF GOD—Pearson and Eperson and Eper pastor; 9:45 a.m., Bible school; Dr. E. S. Cooper, supt.; 10, Italian Adult Bible class; 10:45 a.m., worship, topic: "Revive Us Again"; 7:00 p.m., Youth Fellowship, and gervice topic: "When Abraham Lincoln signed the Abstinance

HILLSVILLE ITALIAN - Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor; 3 p.m., Bible school and worship service, sermon theme: "Liquor traffic is America's Enemy Num-

Presbyterian

supply; Bible school, 10 a.m., Miss Martha Anderson, supt.; worship 11, Westminster Fellowship, 7 p.m.

connell, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school, John H. Houk, supt.; 11, worship, "What Is Our Christian Faith?" Junior sermon, "The Cross"; 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.

nine, organist.

ITALIAN—215 Taylor ;Rev. L. Anderson of East Brook. The general theme for the day will be: school, 9:45 a.m., in English; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., by-lingual.

"A Layman's Faith." Speakers at both churches will be Ralph Heckathorne, Jr., and James Fink.

Sunday Church Services

Lutheran

United Presbyterian

junior supt.; Peter Grittie, senior FIRST-Clenmore at Albert; Rev. Robert H. Mayo, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. B. F. Johnson ,supt.; worship, 11; "Get-Laymen's Day observance, "Yield-GREENWOOD-Energy. G. Edting Out of Christ's Way"; youth ward Shaffer, minister. Bible school, 10 a.m., Glen McElwain, groups, 6:45 p. m.; worship, eight; motion picture, "Man of Faith"; Mrs. John F. Love, organist; David supt.; worship, 11, Laymen's Day program; Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.; W. Rees, minister of music.

worship, 7:30, laymen in charge of OAK GROVE-Rev. J. Lawrence German service, 11:15. Ayers, pastor; worship, 10:30 a. m.; SIMPSON - North Liberty. G. Bible school, 11:30; James Trusel, Edward Shaffer, minister. Worship,

Snougrass, pastor; 10 a. m., Bible school; Leal Baldwin, supt.; 11, worship; "Speak Up, Christian"; eight p. m., organ dedication, Dr. J. I. Moore, speaker.

Watter Kerber, supt.; invocavit, first Sunday in Lent; worship, 10:45; "Jesus Calls Us".

TRINITY—711 South Ray; O. E. Maki, supt. first Sunday in Lent; worship, 10:45; "Jesus Calls Us". 9:45 a.m., Laymen's Day, speaker, Mrs. Glen Hogue, flannelgraph pictures; Bible school, 10:45, Wil-FIRST - Jefferson and North.

James A. Gaiser, minister. Edwin J. I. Moore, speaker. Lewis, organist-director. 9:45 a.m., NESHANNOCK—Re NESHANNOCK-Rev. Hugh G. Snodgrass ,pastor; 9:45 a. m., sermon, "Speak Up, Christian"; 10, Bible school; Floyd Alford, supt.

Youth Fellowship; 11, nursery hour; 11, junior church; 11, wor-ship, "What Now, Layman?" Paul HIGHLAND-Highland at Park; Jennings B. Reid, Ph. D., pastor; supt.; 11, worship; "Personalities of the Passion"; 6:30 p. m., Builders and Pioneers; Mrs. Thomas I. Elliott, secretary-visitor; Mrs. S. SAVANNAH—Paul E. Aley, minister; church school, 10 a. m.; Glenn McCracken, organist; Ed. C. Book, minister of music.

MT. JACKSON-Rev. James A Crawford, pastor; Miss Leora Hanna, organist; Miss Betty Smith. Choir director; Bible school, 10 "The Eternal Passion"; church a.m., Donald Martin, supt.; worship, 11; Y.P.C.U., 6:30 p.m.

K. George, pastor; worship, 10:30 7:30 p. m. a.m.; Bible school, 11.30; George FIRST-EPWORTH- East Washington and Butler: Albert C. Howe, min-Dawson, supt.; Builders and Pio- W. Hurst, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Bible ister; church school, 9:45 a. m.; O. Potter, supt.; worship, 11; neers, 8 p.m.

9:45 a.m.; Bible school, 10:45, C. worship, 7:30; evangelism film, C. McCrumb, supt. KING'S CHAPEL-Rev. Merle THIRD-East Washington at Ad-

ams: J. Paul Graham, D. D., minister; 9:45 a.m., Bible school, Mrs. P. D. Gibson, supt.; 11, worship, "Do You Know?" 11, junior 11, junior Farland, speaker. Sam Reese, supt.; 8:30 p. m., sing-BETHEL A. M. E.—Green; Rev. J. R. McClendon, pastor; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; Howard Taylor, supt.; worship, 11; worship, 7 p.m. church; 6:45 p.m., youth groups, Organist, Miss Kathryn CLINTON — Wampum, R.D. 2; Kanagy; Organist Miss Kathryn "Effects of Sin"; pre-service pray-

SECOND-Countyline at Milsupt.

KOPPEL—Rev. William R. Wigton, pastor; Bible school, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, Walter McGee, supt.; 11* worship, speaker, Rev. Lowrie Anderson, Mrs. Jacob Jordan, organist; Mrs. George Strehlis Position in the Church"; worship, 10:30, "Temptation." ton; J. Calvin Rose, pastor; 9:45

tion."

CROTON — 910 Croton; Owen W. Shields, minister; Church school, 9:30 a.m.; Miss Betty Jane school, 9:30 a.m.; Miss Nelson, supt.; worship, 11, Howard young people's round table, 7 p.m. McQuiston, Lay Leader in charge; junior society, 7; singspiration and Nursery for pre-school children, lit. Missionary Interest Group for of Prayer," junior and young people of Prayer, junior society, 7; singspiration and young people of Prayer, junior society, 7; singspiration and young people of Prayer, junior society, 7; singspiration and young people of Prayer, junior society, 7; singspiration and young people of Prayer, junior society, 7; singspiration and young people of Prayer, junior society, 7; singspiration and young people of Prayer, junior society, 7; singspiration and young people of Prayer, junior society, 7; singspiration and young people of Prayer, junior society, 7; singspiration and young people of Prayer, junior society, 7; singspiration and young people of Prayer, junior society, 7; singspiration and young people of Prayer, junior society, 7; singspiration and young people of Prayer, junior society, 7; singspiration and young people of Prayer, junior society, 7; singspiration and young people of Prayer, junior society, 7; singspiration and young people of Prayer, junior society, 7; singspiration and young people of Prayer, junior society, 7; singspiration and young people of Prayer, junior society, 7; singspiration and young people of Prayer, junior society, 7; singspiration and young people of Prayer, young people of

Pentecostal

bell, choir director; Mrs. Charles -North Main, Wampum. Bible Ceece, organist.

EAST BROOK—Rev. Owen W. W. C. Harper, pastor; evangelistic Shields, minister; worship, 9:45 service, 7:45 p.m.

Fr. Ralph E. Hovencamp, rector; Miss Isabel Johnson, organist and choir director; first Sunday in

gelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

2:30 p. m.

SOUTH HILLS PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS—Rev. Charles A. Bailey, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Miss Alice Pearce, supt.; worship, 11; young people, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30.

ST. GEORGE'S EASTERN GREEK—215 East Reynolds. Rev. Spylios Pappanicolaou. pastor. Services Pappanicolaou.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED HOLY-Moravia; Rev. G. M. Walker, pastor; Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-ENON—Rev. W. F. Byers, stated ship, 11; worshipj, 3 p. m.; Y. P. H. upply; Bible school, 10 a.m., Miss A., 6; worship, 7:30.

Crabb, pastor. Church school, 10 Stewart, pastor; Bible school, 10 a.m., Bert A Schroeden a.m., Bert A. Schroeder, supt.; a. m.; James Glass, supt.; worship worship. 11.

worship, 11.

FIRST — Jefferson and Falls. Robert F. Galbreath, pastor. Garth Edmundson, organist-director; Bible school, 9:30 a.m., Albert B. street, supt.; worship, 11, "Tragic Denial"; Westminster Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.; union song service with First Methodist church, 7:30.

SLIPPERY ROCK—Ralph I. McConnell, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school, John H. Houk, supt.; 11, worship, "What Is Our Christian Index of the Lipiano, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Elmer Glass, supt.; Lord's Supper and worship service in the Croton Avenue and East Brook Methodist churches will be observed as Layman's Sunday. The services will be under the joint director; Miss Evelyn Bernine, organist.

ITALIAN—215 Taylor; Rev. James Lipiano, pastor; Bible general theme for the day will be:

BETHANY - East Washington and Lutton; Dr. J. H. Miller, interim pastor; church school, 9:15 a primary department; 9:30, adult department; 10:45, worship.

CHRIST-East Washington and Beckford; H .D. Poellot, pastor; Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a. m.; English service, 10:15; ST. JOHN'S-North and Neshannock; Rev. A. E. Simon, pas-

tor; church school, 9:30 a.

Walter Kerber, supt.; invocavit

Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; worship in English, 11; worship in Finnish, 7:30 p. m., Rev. E. W. Lehto, Ashtabula, O.,

speaker at both services. ST. PAUL'S-North Jefferson at Grant; Rev. O. J. Warnath, S. T. 10 a. m., Bible school; J. H. Vance, M., pastor; Miss Ruth Weir, organist; Mrs. Harry E. Barnes, choir directress; Bible school, A. Chamberlain, supt., and Men's Bi-ble class, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45; film, "The Difference"; nur-

Baptist

HARMONY - New Castle - Ellwood road; Rev. E. J. Moss, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Manse BETHEL-Enon Valley; Willard Hogue, supt.; worship, 11; worship,

FIRST-North and East; Rev. O. school, Robert McCann, supt.; wor SHENANGO-Wilmington road; ship, 11, "Our oneness in Christ," Rev. H. L. Patton, pastor; worship, chapel hour and nursery; 6:30 p youth center; 7:45, worship, "When the Guilty Are Acquitted," nursery

UNION-Bible school, 9:30 a. 7:30 p. m. m., Mrs. E. Engs, supt.; worship, 11; worship, 7 p. m., Rev. J. Mc-

BETHEL-Cunningham at Long; er, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45, "Better Than Gold." SECOND-North at Norris; Rev.

HOMEWOOD — Racine; Rev. William R. Wigton, pastor; Bible school, 10:30 a.m., Glenn McKim, supt.; worship, 11:30, "Temptation."

dan, organist; Mrs. George Strehler, choir director; junior church "Missions and Me;" 6:30 p.m., worship, "The Couple Who Made a Mistake."

CENTER—Center church "Supt., worship, 10:45, "Jesus, His Position in the Church"; worship, 6 p. m., missionary service; Robert Durham, director of music.

ST. PAUL'S—614 West, North; Rev. Henry J. Payden, pastor, Bible CENTER—Center church "George Strehler, choir director; junior church "Missions and Me;" 6:30 p.m., worship, 6 p. m., missionary service; Robert Durham, director of music.

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ST. ANDREW'S-East Long and Belmont; Rev. Fr. Ralph E. Hov-encamp, rector; Jacob C. Hetrick, lay reader and church school supt.; Donald Dinsmore, lay reader: first Sunday in Lent; 10 a. m., matins, sermon and church

a.m., W. L. Anderson, Lay Leader in charge; Church school, 10:45, James Fink, supt.; Mrs. Mae McConaghy, choir director; Mrs. James Fink, organist.

CHRIST — South Mill and Phil
Service, 7:45 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE Lent; 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist; corporate 'communion of bishop's men; 9:30, church school; Harry J. Culliford, supt.; 11, choral litany and sermon; 11, kindergarten church school, 6:20

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN-102 East GARDNER CHAPEL — Walter Reynolds. Rev. Elias Nader, pas-Bender in charge. Bible school, tor. Bible school, 9 a.m.; mass, 10.

HOLY TRINITY RUSSIAN -1709 Moravia; Very Rev. Michael

Spylios Pappanicolaou, pastor. Sermon in English, 10:15 a.m.; main service. 10:45; Greek sermon, 12. ST. NICHOLAS GREEK CATH-OLIC-South Mill. Rev. Fr. Stephen J. Kolcun, pastor. Divine Lit-

urgy, 10 a.m.; vespers, 7 p.m. UKRAINIAN HOLY TRINITY-Rose at Stanton; Rev. Stephen Muaychuk, pastor; holy mass, 8:30

Roman Catholic

ST. MARGARET'S-Clayton at Second; Rev. Fr. John O'Rourke,

pastor; mass, 9:30 a. m. MADONNA-Oakland; Rev. Fr Edward P. Pikulik, pastor; Rev. Fr. Jerome Filip, assistant pastor; masses, 8, 10 a. m., and 12.

ST. VITUS-South Jefferson at preaching, 3. Maitland; Rev. Fr. Nicholas De-Mita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. Fr. Raymond H. Heintz, assistant pastors; masses, ship, 11; young people's service, 7 o'clock; children's mass at 8:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45. a. m.; High mass at 9:45 o'clock; low masses 11:00 and 12:10 o'clock. Croton, 9:30 a. m.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR-ONITE-2 West Reynolds; Rev. Fr. A. Eid in charge. Mass, 10 a. m. ST. MARY'S-Beaver at North; Rev. Fr. Francis M. 'IcCarter. pastor; Rev Fr. Francis P. King and Rev. Fr. Gerard Kelley, assistant pastors; masses, 6 a. m., 7, 8, 9, 10:30 (high mass), and 12.

ST. MICHAELS-Moravia and Miller. Rev. Fr. William M. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses, 8:30 and 11:30

SS. PHILIP AND JAMES Chartes and Hanna. Rev. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor; masses, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. LAWRENCE - Hillsville; Rev. Fr. Joseph F. Fabbri, pastor; mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30.

ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and Lawrence; Rev. Fr. Cornelius H. Becker, pastor; Rev. Fr. Edwin H. Hoppel, assistant pastor; masses, 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m.

ST. LUCY'S - Cedar and Wabash; Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor; Rev. Fr. Stanilaus J. Zachewicz, assistant pastor; masses, 7:30 a. m. (children's mass) 9 and 11 (high mass).

Free Methodist

COALTOWN-Walmo. Rev. G. H. Woods, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., Jack Graham, supt.: worship, 11; evangelistic service

FIRST—Arlington. Rev. E. Lorena Maynard, pastor Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Earl J. Baker, supt.;

Spiritualist 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic service,

evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

ROSE POINT-Rev. Paul Booser,

pastor. Bible school, 2 p. m.;

FIRST—349½ East Washington; worship, 2:30 and 7:45 p.m., Ed-mund A. Whiteman, lecturer and CAMP RUN-Rev. Paul Booser, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., medium Goldie Moffatt, supt.; worship, 11;

CHURCH OF TRUTH-McGoun hall, 2151/2 East Washington. Sun-day school, 9:30 a.m.; Bible school, 10; worship, 11, sermon by Rev. James H. Anderson, assistant pas-SECOND—Dewey.
Thompson, pastor.

Rev. A. C. tor, "The Right To Be Free"; worschool, ship, 8 p.m., sermon by Rev. A. E. 9:45 a. m., D. A. Morris, supt., wor- Guthrie, pastor, "Thou Shalt Call

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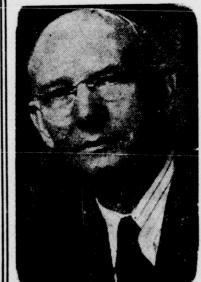


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The workshop has been planned by Rev. Ray McCreight, pastor of the Four Mile church, Beaver, and chairman of Christian Education for Beaver Valley Presbytery and will begin at 8 o'clock in the church sanctuary. This is the second workshop this year, sponsored by the council in an effort to train personnel for church school and young union prayer services at the people's leadership and to aid teachers and officers with their instructional work.

Residents Thanks Fire Chieftain

11:00 a.m.

Mrs. Hazel C. Farris, 608 East On Ministers Program Washington street, today by letter thanked Fire Chief Herman Stein- of thanked Fire Chief Herman Stein-brink and firemen for prompt church, will speak Sunday afterand efficient service when a fur- noon at 2:30, during the ministernace chimney smoked at that ad- ial broadcast over WKST. The dress, February 19. The fire ap-paratus arrived quickly and the lections, with Mrs. J. B. Comstock difficulty was obliterated.

9:45 a. m. Bible School.

7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service.

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church, Jefferson and Grant Church and Sunday school teachers and leaders of United Presbyterian churches will gather in the First U. P. church, Beaver church, Beaver church and Sunday morning at 10:45 the First U. P. church, Beaver church and Sunday morning at 10:45 the First U. P. church, Beaver church and Sunday morning at 10:45 the First U. P. church, Beaver church and Sunday morning at 10:45 the First U. P. church, Beaver church and Sunday morning at 10:45 the First U. P. church and Falls, Monday evening, February o'clock. This film was produced Anderson of Franklin. Mr. Ander-27 for a presbyterial workshop by the Cathedral films in Holly-son is the purchasing agent of the sponsored by the Council of Chris- wood for the Christian Higher Education Appeal in the United Sunday school superintendent of Lutheran church. This appeal is the First Methodist church of now in process in the churches of the Pittsburgh Synod. The running as his subject the challenge, "What time of this film is 44 minutes. "It tells the story of Paul Reed and is odism this Sunday is being obbased upon an actual experience in served as Laymen's Sunday. Lutheran college. It delivers First church DeLace Cole will be clear cut answers to questions concerning Christian higher education.

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tage prayer meetings is planned starting February 27. The follow-ing week, March 6, there will be Rev. Reed Walker, of Ellwood will be the visiting speaker at the Alliance Gospel Tabernacle. 210 Pearson street, Sunday at 10:45

The revival speaker will be Rev. J. W. Lowe formerly of Augusta, Ga., now pastor of the First Bap-The new pastor of the church, Rev. George Jones, of Washington, D. C., will assume his new duties as pastor on Sunday, March 12. An installation service is planned for Friday, March 10, in the church, with Rev. E. D. Pinney and Rev. Fred Hartzfelt of Beav-Rev. Howard L. Krause, pastor er Falls as speakers. Rev. Jones will arrive in the city on March 7.

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they have tried it and "it didn'tework." They mean by this, of course, that God did not grant the things for which they prayed. A better understanding of proper prayer would make

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Other Denominations

CHURCH OF CHRIST-Y. W. C. A.; Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Lord's Supper and preaching, 11; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD -

West Euclid; Rev. Vance Shreckengast. pastor; Bible school, 9:45 pastor; Bible school, 9:30 a. m., G. a. m., Mrs. Robert Mitchell, supt.; preaching, 11: worship, 7:45 p. m. KEELEY BIBLE MISSION -Rev. J. M. Homner, pastor; Bible school, 2:30 p. m.; preaching, 3:15; worship, 7:30

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-Wilmington road at Euclid; Melvin Polding pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Miss Mary Wilkins, supt.; worship, 11; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

CALVARY GOSPEL TABER-NACLE - Vogan; Rev. Howard V. Sartell, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11, worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic message, CASTLEWOOD HOLINESS

TABERNACLE—Rev. Victor Paul Bergman, pastor; Bible school, 1:30 p. m.; preaching, 2:30; evangelistic service, 7:30.

HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA-TIONAL CATHOLIC—South Jef-ferson at Miller; Rev. Fr. Edward C Kuzminski, pastor; masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; catechism class, 1 SALVATION ARMY-120 North

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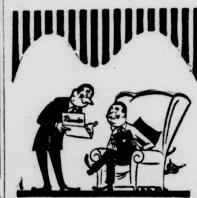
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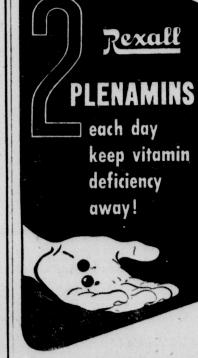
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Jack Matthews, supt., 11; preaching, "I will hear from Heaven and ing, "I will hear from Heaven and will forgive their sin and heal their land"; 7:30 p. m., St. David's day observance, preaching, "Should the tradition of our people be sacrificed in the great melting not of Leaders Are Saying

With the first week of the prerificed in the great melting pot of the West?"; Mrs. John M. Evans, various Sunday school superin-WESLEYAN METHODIST — are tightening their belts and wading in with grim determination to tor; Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; Harry Cochran, supt.; worship, 11: W. V. D. Woodson, W. Colling and department needs william Brown, of Bessemer. Mrs. William Brown, of Bessemer. Mrs. Club are Lynn Slovonsky, president; Harmon served her guests a delicious ham dinner. Eddie Solomon, secretary; and D. Woodson W. Collins, superintendent of the Alliance Sunday and Miss Delores Luke, of Bradtor; Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; Harry Cochran, supt.; worship, 11; W. Y. P. S., 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 school, 210 Pearson street says: PILGRIM HOLINESS-Neshan-"The teachers and officers of our nock. Rev. Elmer D Joy, pastor. Bible school, 9.45 a. m., Mrs. Elschool are working hard and we of Mrs. McKinney's. hope to maintain the leadership mer D. Joy, supt.; worship, 11; of Group D, which represents Sunyoung people, 6:30 p. m.; worship

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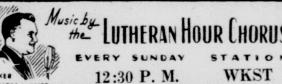
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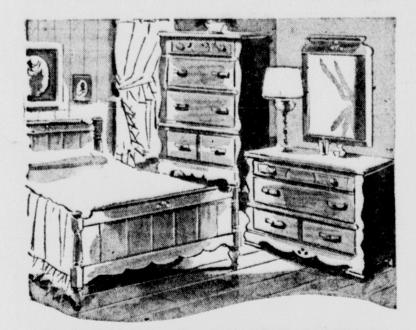
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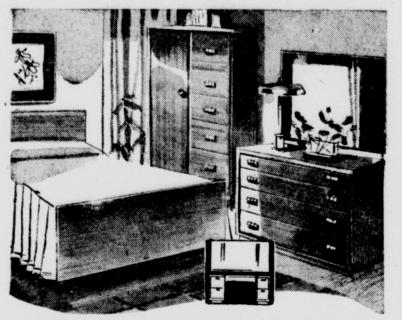
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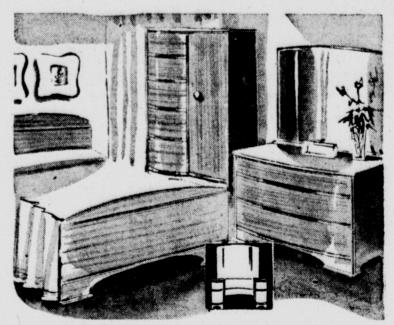


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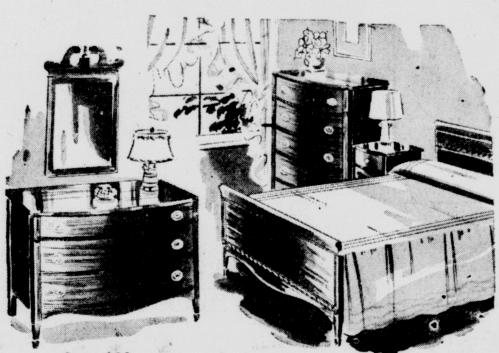
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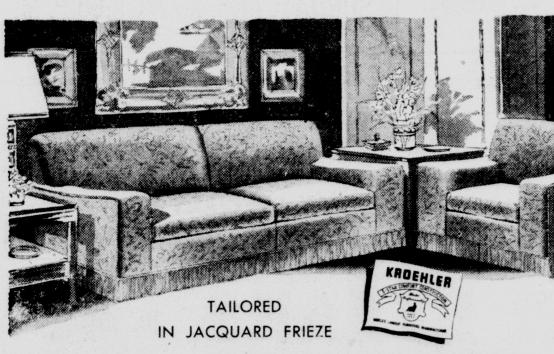
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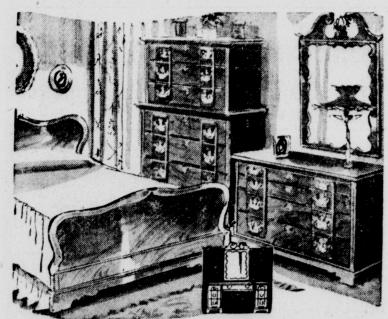
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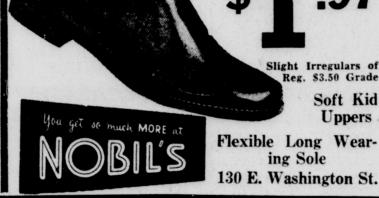
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School Play Cast Presents Two-Act Comedy Friday Night

a two-act comedy by Norman Krasna, last night at the school auditorium. The production was the Dale Andrews at Mt. Jackson on March 23. annual school play

Authors since the beginning of time have stressed the importance of the written word. The influence increases ten-fold when the writings are love letters

The complications that result from a series of forged love notes into two and a half hours of humor and good entertainment for a host of playgoers last night. Forges Letters

Barbara Mackey played the role of an over-zealous, politically minded, patriotic teen-aged daughwell-to-do Long Island Miss Mackey as Miriam had signed the name of her beautiful older sister, Ruth, to all of 411 Hazelcroft avenue.

William; a veteran flyer of the Italian campaign (James Shira), returned to claim Ruth as his ton avenue, opened her home to Ruth (Ruth Simon) is en- members of the Semper Fidelis Joseph Donati, Laurel boulevard. gaged to a somewhat eccentric club Thursday evening. young banker (John Speed)

dier, plus the influence of a hap- Adele py wedding in the judge's home of William's sister (Ann Wygant), Frances Colao. and her fiance (Willis Peacock), result in Ruth's consent to marry the soldier and leave the poor later in the evening. banker to tend his promissory

Play Roles Well The well-rehearsed cast of 10 students all played their roles ad-

Outstanding laughs were provided by the singing maid. Carol members of the Butler Girls' club on Monday, Feb. 27. Foster; Judge and Mrs. Wilkins, on Friday afternoon. James Smith and Nancy Reed,

as an actress in the role of the aided by Mrs. R. L. Coulter. ter's pranks. played the lead in "I Remember Moody avenue, on March 17. Mama", the senior class play

John Speed presented Miss Clara Hartsuff, the director of the play and the school's dramatic teacher, with a corsage during the

of Joe F. Replogle, played 10 selections of pleasant listening before and between acts of the production.

The cast follows: Carol Foster Mrs. Edith Wilkins . Nancy Reed Miriam Wilkins Barbara Mackey Judge Harry Wilkins James Smith Ruth Wilkins. Ruth Simon Lt. William Seawright, James Shira Albert Kummer. John Speed Martha Seawright Ann Wygant Sgt. Chuck Vincent, Willis Peacock Harold Klobbermeyer Bruce Kerr

BIRTHS REPORTED

New Castle Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Germani, 606 East Lutton street, a daughter, February 25.

Jameson Memorial Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Proffit, 346 Shaw street, a son, February

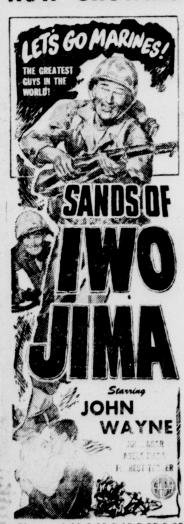
To Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle, 336 Produce street, a son, February

Cathedral Choir Will Sing Sunday

The Cathedral choir will be heard Sunday evening in a special union service to be conducted in the First Presbyterian church, North Jefferson at Falls street, at 7:30 o'clock. The members of the First Methodist church will join in the service.

Trinity Episcopal Monday, 10 a. m., Holy Euchar-

REGENT



SOCHET VA Clubs

Flannery Class Meets
Members of the Flannery class
of the Highland U. P. church assembled on Thursday evening in a Harlansburg eating place with 35 members present for the regular meeting. The meeting was in town tearoom harge of the president, Thomas tainment and games were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. William

The dinner committee consisted New Castle senior high school students presented "Dear Ruth", Mr. and Mrs. George Hoyland, Mr. and Mrs. Domaid Headings and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Layman.

> C. A. I .C. Club Meets Members of the C. A. I. C. club were entertained Thursday

Television was enjoyed and folto an overseas lieutenant resolved lowing a business meeting, five hundred was played with Mrs. Helen Gordon and Mrs. Florence Miller receiving high score awards Marian Parshall and Miss Doris Fleeger were special guests. In conclusion, a delicious lunch was served by the hostess with Mrs. Marian Parshall as an aide. The next meeting will be held ters to William Searwright and Thursday evening, March 30, at

> Semper Fidelis Club Mrs. James Cherol, of Wilming-

Tables of canasta were in play The eager courtship of the sol- high score prizes going to Mrs. Scarazzo, Mrs. Elizabeth Sacco, Mrs. Mary Thomas and Mrs. liam Madden, 930 Maryland ave-

Mrs. Lucy Lemer aided the hos-Mrs. Lucy Lemer aided the hostess in serving a dainty lunch with a period of devotions. Mrs.

Butler Girls' Club

Mrs.

The time was spent in an inand John Speed as the jilted lover. formal manner, with a delicious Miss Simon added to her stature | lunch being served by the hostess sweet, diplomatic victim of her sis- next meeting of the club will be She previously held at the home of Mrs. Ed Book,

Westfield Society

Members of the Westfield King's Daughters' Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. William Fox of Enon Valley. Mrs. Lawrence The band, under the direction Tennis was leader for the occa-

Mrs. James Chambers of New

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Castle, told the group of variou Displaced Persons' families that have been helped in this area.

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Fox and her committee.

Amity Club Mrs. Paul Patton, of Florence avenue, entertained the Amity club, Friday evening in a down;

A dainty lunch was enjoyed by McFate, Jr. The program of enterjoyed playing bridge. Capturing high score prizes were: Mrs. Joseph Sparr, Gisella Morganti and

Ida Casacchia. March 17, is the meeting with Miss Florence Carney, of Gilmore

Si Nomena Club Party Mrs. Arthur Milliken of Winter avenue was the gracious hostess to members of the Si Nomena club on Friday evening

Cards were enjoyed, with Mrs Ralph Conley, Mrs. George Baker and Mrs. Fred McConnell capturing high score trophies. Dainty rethe hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred McConnell, Tulagi way, with the date to be announced later.

L. O. Q. Club Mrs. Floyd Semione, Division street, entertained the L. O. Q. club Wednesday afternoon in her

Sewing and crocheting were pastimes. A tasty lunch was served afterwards, Mrs. Angeline Frasso aiding the hostess

Frances Roman. March 8 is the meting with Mrs

T. T. T. Group Meets Members of the T. T. T. group assembled in the home of Mrs. Wilnue. Thursday evening, with Mrs.

Blews received the surprise gift March 9 is the meeting with Mrs. On March 9 Mrs. John Gwin Humbert Fazzone, Sheridan ave- Schenley avenue, will entertain. C. H. I. C. Club To Meet Mrs. Georgana Walsh, 406 Ne-

William Bryan of East shannock avenue, will be hostess Washington street was hostess to to members of the C. H. I. C. club

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SUNDAY SERVICES

Pentecostal-Assemblies of God, Upper Main street. Rev. William will be sorry to learn that he has Harper, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Ralph Harper, supt.; 11 a. m., service; 6:30 p. m. hospital. Mr. Stevenson suffered Christ's Ambassadors; 7:30 p. m. a fall down the stairs in his home

Methodist - Main and Church streets. Rev. J. B. Palmer, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school, Charles Davis, supt.; 11 a. m., service; 6.30 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

Presbyterian - Main and Clyde streets. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school Donald Boots, supt; 11 a. m., serv ice, George Osterwise, Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, supply pastor; 7 p. m., Junior Fel-

St. Monica's — Kay and Clyde treets. Fr. N. J. Schramm, Fr. streets. Richard Paluse, assistant. Masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; week day masses, 7:15 a. m. «Koppel-Sunday masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.;

week day masses 8 a. m. First Baptist-Chewton Heights. Rev. C. L. Alexander, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Sheppy, supt.; 11 a. m., service.

STUDY GROUP MEETS Members of the study group of the Methodist U. S. C. S. assembled Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Gordon Henderson for their regular meeting. Devotions were led by Mrs. Guy

Davis. An interesting discussion was given on women of the scrip-At the close of a social period

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Mrs. Albert Hairhogger invited been stricken with pneumonia and the group to meet next month at is confined to the Eliwood City her home. W. S. C. S. TO MEET

At a late hour the hostess

The regular meeting of the for several days in the Jameson Methodist W. S. C. S. will be held Memorial hospital, New Castle, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday night in and was discharged from there the church auditorium.

ATTEND PLAY

DeWayne Kanagy, Nick Cook and Bruce Bingham were among members of the Golden Rule class of the Pentecostal church Thursday night at her home.

The devotional part of the program was opened with prayer by Ellwood City High school auditor-

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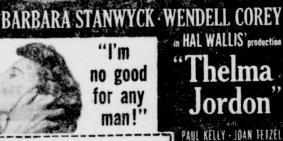
1:00-2:45-4:35

Gerlach read the scripture. Roll call was answered by repeating a Sunday at 8 a. m., St. Andrew's men will join with the Bishop's verse of scripture and paying of Games and contests were the Men at Trinity Episcopal church

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Keesport, have returned home

after visiting with friends and

Hazelcroft avenue, is visiting her

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If they refuse a new trial will be granted in the case of the Winegars against the Medusa Portland Cement Company

The two plaintiffs sued for damages, claimed because of blasting H. of limestone by the company. The jury hearing the case awarded \$2500 damages. In his opinion and order on the motion for a new trial Judge W. Walter Braham said the verdict was excessive.

He refused the motion for judgment N. O. V. (notwithstanding the verdict) and said the motion for a new trial would be refused if the defendants filed a remit-titur of all over \$1350. Otherwise a new trial will be granted.

SENTENCES

Five men were sentenced Friday morning by Judge W. Walter Braham. Mike Russo, charged with a costs and got ten to twenty months to the Allegheny County work-

William Montgomery, attempt to kill, was fined \$1 and costs and eight to sixteen months in the Allegheny County workhouse. Samuel Simerly King, driving while intoxicated, fined \$100 and costs, and thirty days in the county jail. Out in three days if the fine

and costs are paid. Thomas Zdunak, larceny, receiving stolen goods, and operating a freshments served buffet style by motor vehicle without consent of the hostess. Mrs. Yolanda Flamino the owner. Costs and ten to twenty aided. three months in the Allegheny

County workhouse. Mike Pollio, morals charge. Fined \$100 and costs and six months in the county jail.

DOG LICENSES HEAVY

As of noon Friday there had been 8.244 dog licenses sold in the office of County Treasurer Don I. Neal. This is nearly as heavy as the same time in 1949, an unusually heavy year.

BIDS HELD UP

home were awarded Friday by the meeting.

county commissioners. A little more time is needed to study the county commissioners. A little more time is needed to study the bids. The awards will be made Family Night Wednesday, March 1.

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George A. Ellwood City, \$1. James P. Caldwell to Keith Ful- dance. ton and wife, 3rd ward, \$1.

Plans Future Work

Mrs. Marie Burner of 2105 Delaware avenue received members of the Marine Auxiliary in her home on Wednesday evening. Business was conducted by Mrs morals offense was fined \$1 and Burner. Mrs Esther Martin was chaplain for the eveining. Plans were discussed for the Easter work to be done for the Portsmouth, Virginia, Naval hospital. Several magazines were received from Stanley Stein, editor of the "Star", published monthly by the patients of the U.S. Marine hospital, National Leprosar-

ium, Carbille, La. The remainder of the evening was spent informally, with re-

On March 22, the group will gather at the Y.W.C.A., with Mrs. Maxine Chiurazzi as hostess.



Madonna Sodality will hold its regular monthly meeting on Sunday, March 5, at 3 p. m., at the get busy till there are a lot of extra pneumonia.

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Friday night's family party for members of the co-ordinate bodies of the Valley of New Castle crowd to the Cathedral.

They were rewarded with a fine variety program, featuring a half dozen outstanding vaudeville acts, Mary Sloane Gilfillan and others good pictures and group singing Samuel Bluedorn, Jr., and wife, led by David W. Rees, with Miss Lillian Sarver accompanying at the Cathedral organ. Chairman Fred M. Alexander

and his committee had arranged an outstanding program for the evening. L. A. Pearsall, of the entertainment committee, introduced Ed. Shaughnessy, who in turn presented Jack Bright as

The guests were welcomed by Dorothy Eady Speaks and others Commander - in - Chief C. Merle of spring activities for members.

Davenport and wife, the stage program, with a feature picture for those not caring to



Business of the club will occupy the attention of the members of New Castle Lions Club, at its weekly noon luncheon meeting in The Castleton, Tuesday. Plans will be given by committees on past and future activities. The to her home here after spending able. convention committee will also give reports on the state and international convention plans. R. F. Conway, secretary

Health Talks

By DR. W. A. WOMER City Health Superintendent

SWEET AND FAT Isn't she plumb and pretty? Poor old Doc enjoys the scenery but he doesn't like to see Betty

getting-fat. That doesn't sound good does it? 'An ounce of prevention is worth pound of cure." But Betty doesn't Stevenson is confined there with

are both bad actors. When Betty gets forty pounds at the All-State Band Concert.
overweight, the damage is done. Nora and John Ritchie of El When Dad has had diabetes for gins to dust off the hearse.

The Tuberculosis Society and Sunday the Cancer Society and the Polio Association are all to the good. Perhaps some one will start a society to keep from getting fat.

more effective in restoring a pa- Charles Lutz on Sunday. tient after an operation than syn thetic nutrition.

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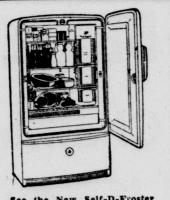
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LEWISTON, Pa., Feb. 25.—(INS) For Vet Discharges estimated at \$100,000 damage Sent To Harrisburg caused by a fire which destroyed a three-story brick and frame building in Lewistown last night.

The fire, in a building owned by the B. C. Raffensberger Farm certificate of eligibility for a government loan were instructed today how this might be accom-plished despite the fact that origi-Consistory attracted a capacity Hatchery Company, was believed to have resulted from an explosion nal discharge papers are in Harrisin the garage of a motor company located in the building. burg in connection with the state bonus.

Flames and smoke shot several hundred feet high from the structure, which also housed a feed company, an automobile body works, and a furniture warehouse.

CHEWTON

SUNDAY SERVICES

Chewton Christian Church--10 a.m., Bible school, C. B. Guy, supt., O. V. Deuthitt, Jr. Dept. fl a.m., Lord's Supper and Dancing was enjoyed following Morning worship service; 7:30 p.m., Evening worship service.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Saturday evening, forty rela-Eugene Tillia and Mrs. William Tillia. The evening was spent in bility, the form will be retained in various diversions and social chat. the Pittsburgh Regional office of At a late hour, delicious refresh- the VA pending submission of the assisted by several aides. Many all forms will be returned to the lovely gifts were received by the honored guests.

CHEWTON NOTES

Mrs. Minnie Brown has returned county courthouses are not acceptseveral weeks as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

Mercer of Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Carl Rozanski and son have the Jameson Memorial hospital at been dismissed from the Mary 5:30 p. m. Friday. She was struck Evans Maternity hospital in Ellwood City. The baby has been Grant street, she reported. named Ronald.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ayers of GIRL BREAKS WRIST visited friends Pittsburgh Chewton and New Galilee.

Mrs. Elmer Badger and daughter, Lana Jo, and Mrs. Moulton for a fractured right wrist, re-Ferguson attended a missionary tea at the First Christian church in New Castle on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Darl Allen visited with William Stevenson in the Ellwood

City hospital on Monday. Mr. James Dombeck has returned to Diabetes and obesity seem to pal his home here from Hazelton, Pa., around together pretty much. They where he was the representative

of the Ellwood City high school Nora and John Ritchie of Ellwood City visited at the home of umpteen years, the undertaker begins to dust off the hearse. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hennon and family and Mrs. J. C. Yoho on Mr. and Mrs. Braden McKim and

daughter, Beverly of the Ellwood-New Castle road and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lutz and daughters, Donna and Reba of Wampum visited Normal foods have been found at the home of Mr. and Mrs.



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RICH HILL

CHURCH SERVICES Sunday school, 10:10; Supt., Ernest Carr; worship service, 10:10; pastor, Rev. A. B. Weisz.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS The Ladies Missionary Society of the Rich Hill church, held an all day meeting on Wednesday, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Weisz. A tureen dinner was served to thirteen. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Jesse Carr, with Mrs. evening dinner guests of her p Bernice Barron, Mrs. Wm. Knight, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carr. local Veterans Administration of-Mrs. Scott Kirk, and Mrs. Myra fice, made the following announce-McConnell taking part.

Plans were started for "Current Veterans Administra-'Father and Sons Banquet" to be and Mrs. C. D. McConnells. tion regulations require that each held in March. The next meeting wishing to establish eli- will be held at the home of Mrs. sons, Wayne and Jimmie of High- of New Castle were Sunday every sons, Wayne and Jimmie of High- of New Castle were Sunday every sons, Wayne and Jimmie of High- of New Castle were Sunday every sons, was a gibility for a GI loan submit to the Bernice Barron. VA his original discharge and/or

DOUBLE "M" CLASS MEETS

"However, in view of the fact that The Double "M" class held their the originals of these required forms are temporarily unavailable Rich Hill church basement with because they have been submitted President Walter McConnell havfor the Pennsylvania state bonus, ing charge of the meeting. The the VA will accept temporarily the following forms: Army-Separa- Wilson Booher. An interesting talk the C. D. McConnell home. tion Qualification Record, Form on "Two Of Our Great Presidents, 100; Navy and Coast Guard-a George Washington and Abraham properly executed carbon copy of Lincoln" was given by Rev. and Notice of Separation, Form 553; Mrs. A. B. Weisz. Later in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Tillia in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Tillia, Mrs.

Separation, Form No. 78 PD.

"If any of these emergency forms."

Arnold McConsell. Marine Corps—a properly exe- evening delicious refreshments are submitted to establish elegi- Harry Copper, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boyles. The next meeting will be held on Monday evening, March 20. Hosts and hostesses wil ments were served by the hostess required original, at which time be Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carr, and Mrs. Sherman McConnell and

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Weisz. "Photostatic copies and certified RICH HILL NOTES copies of the record of discharges which have been recorded at Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell McConnell were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Char-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richael and daughters, Jeanne and Mrs. Harry Copper and grandson, Emily List, aged 11 years, of 478 Moore avenue, was treated at Ronnie, have returned from Jack-

son Center, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Booher on the head by a stone while on and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barkley, spent Monday evening in Youngs-

R. D. 1, Mercer, was treated at Mrs. Henry Wilson, of New Wilthe Jameson Memorial hospital mington. ceived when she fell while waiting on the former's uncle, of New

ette spent Monday with her aunt

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evening.

Barron ters of New Castle were Saturday day evening.

evening dinner guests of her par-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pelles and son of New Castle were Thursday

ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Ed. Cotton. liam Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ziegler of Heights spent Friday with Mrs. regular monthly meeting in the New Castle were Tuesday evening Caroline Barkley visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson.

John McConnell of near New New Wilmington. devotional period was led by Mrs. Galilee spent Sunday afternoon at attended the Birthday Oyster Sup- Saturday. per at the home of Grant Mc-

> Grant McConnell of New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson

les Sankey, near Brent. You Get ...

Miss Deborah Tennant, of Fay-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carr called Castle, on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell McCon-

> CITIZENS LUMBER

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nell, spent Friday at the home of Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. Claude Swartz and family, of Mrs. Henry Wilson near Greenfield.

Mrs. Walter McConnell and chil-ren, Freddy and Karna visited Mrs. Myra McConnell, Mrs. Jesse with Mrs. Charles Caldwell and Carr, Mrs. William Knight and family of New Castle on Friday Mrs. Walter Barkley attended the executive meeting which was held Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boyles in the Y.W.C.A. of New Castle and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. on Tuesday.

Robert Barron and son of New Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson Castle were Sunday dinner guests and daughters, Judy and Joyce of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John New Wilmington called at home of the latter's parents, Mr.

Mrs. Helen Seamans and daugh- and Mrs. Howard Edwards on Sun-Mrs. George Kerr spent Satur-

day in New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Booher and son Dale, attended the Pitt-Westevening callers at the home of Mr. minster game on Saturday evening

land Heights were Friday eve- ning visitors at the home of Mrs. Mrs. George Craven of Highland

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McConnell Mr. and Mrs. Walter McConnell City who is a patient in the Bashand children, Freddie and Karna line and Rossman Hospital on

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Connell on Wednesday evening in Ralph McConnell, Mrs. Clarence honor of Karna and her granddad, Richael and several of the children.

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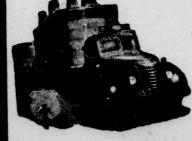
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The complete history of the scheduling and calling off of a proposed Westminster-Duquesne basketball game at Duquesne Gardens in Pittsburgh was revealed yesterday by Coach Grover Washabaugh at

Westminster chapel services. Westminster thaper services.

Westminster, in its class, is undoubtedly the outstanding basketball team in the Tri-state area. The Dukes are one of the outstanding teams of the country and a match between these two schools was

As Washabaugh related the story Friday, the Garden promoter realizing that the clubs were not matched this season, attempted to book an extra game for the Garden with the leading Tri-State area

teams as opponents Both Schools Agree

During the Duquesne-Waynes- wrote finish to what could have burg tilt at the Garden, a page boy was sent to the box of Coach Washabaugh and assistant coach Buzz Ridl by the Garden booker. He proposed a February 27 date for a match. This was acceptable to Washabaugh and Duquesne. al-though both teams are playing heavy schedules this season. The promoter also told the genia

Titan tutor that a capacity crowd at the Garden netted \$8,400. Expenses for the big house ran \$1500. He proposed that the two schools and the Garden split the rest of the profit three ways. This would amount to more than \$2000 each Coach Grover said he would accept for a flat \$2000 guarantee. without reservations as to the size of the crowd. This was agreeable and the two men shook on the The promoter was anxious to make this a top-attraction and then being played at the Garden.

Defers Announcement

that the announcement be deferred with school authorities back in dent, secretary and treasurer. New Wilmington. This was agreed and Washabaugh made arrangements to call the Garden in a few

The call was made as promised and the first hitch developed. The Garden staff revealed that the Dustudent tickets. This would cut deeply into the net receipts and under these circumstances the promoter stated that the most he could give Westminster would be \$1000. he was concerned the arrangements had been made and shook on at the Garden and that his school wasn't going to be a part

Hence, no game developed and that ended the formal negotia-

quesne and that the Titans were demanding more money than any visiting team at the Garden had received this year. It even quoted the Garden promoter as stating that the only team that he would

This resulted in another outbreak of talk and rumors about the 279 of the group's members. game, and a lot of letters of protest dents to the Pittsburgh paper.

asked the students to call off the nancial aid to athletes. letter-writing and realize that there had just been some misunderstand- Needs Four Points

Coach's talk put a lot of people For Scoring Record straight on the issue and probably

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been the outstanding ball game of the year in this district.

Nats Directors To Meet Sunday

Newly Elected Board Of Directors Will Meet To Choose Officers

The newly elected nine-man board of directors of the New Castle Nats baseball club will have an organization meeting at one wanted to announce the scheduling of the game during the game o'clock Sunday afternoon at the office of Attorney Frank Moretti, 622 Union Trust building. The purpose of the meeting, the

first since the men were chosen last Wednesday will be for the Banquet Plans Washabaugh, however, requested first since the men were chosen until he had opportunity to talk electing of a president, vice-presi-Scarazzo Will Preside

General chairman of the "Citizens Baseball Drive" and acting president of the baseball club-Alphonso "Al" Scarazzo will conduct the meeting.

Several matters pertaining to season will be taken up for discussion, including the sale of tickets

The following new directors will attend the meeting-"Al' Washabaugh replied that as far as Scarazzo, William F. DeCarbo, J. Preston Flaherty, J. S. Riley, Jr., Vitale, Anthony Conti, Rocco Robert Houk, Art Prioletti and William W. Smeal. Anthony Conn and Charles "Bugs" Walther, the latter two assistant business man-

However, a Pittsburgh newspaper carried the story that Westminster didn't want to play Du-Sessions Begin

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's 17-member execuoffer \$2000 to would be Notre tive council began a weekend session in Chicago today that may change the way of living for all

International News Service were sent from Westminster stu- learned that one of major items on the agenda will be a proposal Yesterday Coach Washabaugh to liberalize scholarships and fi-

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 25. ing Morris Harvey ace, needs only four points tonight against Alderson-Broadus to set a single season

basketball scoring record. The current record of 777 was established during the 1941-42 sea-son by "Brooms" Abramovic of Salem College.

MAHONING WINS

Mahoning junior high edged Shenango junior high, 27-26, Friday in a practice game at Mahoning. Alexander scored 14 points for Shenango. Don Runyon was high for Mahoning with seven

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Championship tournament for the City Recreation leagues will begin Monday evening at the George Washington Junior High

School floor. In the first game on the card at 6:15 the Pollock Cardinals, National Midget champions, battle the Redskins, American Midget cham-

The DeCarbo Bombers, National Junior champions, meet the Wild-cats, American Junior champs, in the second game on the card at 7

At 8 o'clock the Hawks and the Aces battle for the American

senior championship.

Tuesday night the winners of the National-American midget and junior games will meet the Mahoning midget and junior champions for the city recreation titles. The winner of the American senior playoff Monday will meet the National senior champs-Lepore'sfor the city receration senior title.

Sportsmen Air

Dinner, Show, Display To Feature April 13

Lawrence County Council of Sportsmen's banquet plans, April The Moon warriors, like Wam-13, in the Cathedral, were dis- pum, had no runaway in winning quesne had demanded 1000 free the coming Mid-Atlantic league cussed by council officers, and also Section 16officers of affiliated organizations to Neville 'Lownship in the fivelast night in the Ecclesian club, team circuit. However, the Tuesaccording to George Bolinger, day night opponent, on the New chairman of the affair. He was Brighton floor of the county named to that role by President

Henry Rodgers. It was decided to have a variety or vaudeville show, which will in-clude the United Effort quartet fol-Beat Baldwin lowing the dinner which will cost two dollars a plate. Messrs. Hamilton, Ray and Helling were named triumph over Baldwin high school. to assume charge of the entertainment feature.

There will also be a bird house building feature in connection with the show. It will be for members of the junior sportsmen throughout the country and will be under the direction of Howard Glasgow, Enon

Valley Rod & Gun club. There will be a large display of sporting equipment in one of the large rooms in the Cathedral. Ail kind of equipment will be on display. This feature, as well as awards to be made at the banquet will be in charge of Eddie D. Fritz and Joseph Kraynak.

A resolution was adopted com-mending Clinton B. White for his service, as an efficient and impartial fish protector of Lawrence county. Mr. White submitted his resignation to the State Fish commission recently.

The council and affiliated clubs have a membership of 3000.

Favor Coaltown

MIAMI, Feb. 25. — (INS) — A this season.

This will be the initial meeting with the control of t sloppy track and a 132-pound burden slow the pace but mighty Coal- between the two teams. This will town is an overwhelming favorite serve as a notice as to who should to win today's \$50,000 Widener be watched in the coming tourney. Handicap at Hialeah for the second consecutive year.

The Comet of Calumet Farm will have 10 challengers and will yield a stagegring weight of anywhere between 14 and 28 pounds to the between 15 p. m. The main tilt will begin at elect officers and outline plans for opposition. But the five-year-old bearer of the Devil's Red and Blue is a 2 to 5 betting choice in this thirteenth running of Florida's number one racing event.

8:15 p. m.

Sunday the Pulaskis will try to get an edge on the Polish Falcons at the K. P. Hall, meeting the Miller Avenue quintet at 3:30 p.m., Drive Slow—Children Move Fast! number one racing event.

Conspicuous among the absen-Armed, and Mrs. E. L. Hopkins' Three Rings.

Three More Sign **Phillie Contracts**

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25. (INS)-Two veterans and a rookie infielder agreed to terms with the Phillies today. A spokesman for the National

the contracts of veterans Hank Borowy, a pitcher, and shortstop Eddie Miller, and rookie Shortstop Alex Garboroski.

Pitt Underdogs **Needs Four Points**

leges vs. one midwesterner, de-PITTSBURGH, Feb. 25.—(INS) weak Pitt team, which has been conceded little chance of victory tonight, nonetheless will be overhaul. gunning for a tremendous upset points to win the meet last year, stadium pavilion in Pittsburgh. Last season the Panthers snap-

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Wampum High Indians Face Rugged Moon Township Five Next Tuesday



SECTION 24 CHAMPS—Members of the championship Wampum High team in Section 24-B, WPIAE, who will meet Moon Township in first round play-offs for the district title at New Brighton Tuesday are, (seated, left to right) Paul Johnson, Jim Scala, Don Schena, Albert Aromororio, and Caesar Craine. Standing are: Don Kwolek, Don Miller, Coach Butler Hennon, Jim Novalesi, and Bruce Bingham.

Wampum High's first-round opoffs, Moon Township, is a big, rugged quintet.

and suffered a loss champs, plays in a fast circuit for B circles and have held up very well in competition against some

Most notable of the latter's achievements was a recent 55-to-48 Baldwin Highlanders were runners-up to the Bill Douglass- height advantage his team will give coached Brentwood in Section 4-A. away. Moon's outstanding player is Richie, a 6-4 colored boy who plays either guard or center. Richie is the team's leading scorer and ace rebounder. He is considered the most rugged individual

on a team noted for that type of

A. Birmingham, a 5.8 forward, The last time Wampum won the ponent in the WPIAL class B play- is second high scorer. He is small sectional title was in 1947. That but fast and a scrapper all the year the Indians went to the final way. The team's leading feeder is round in the WPIAL before los-Trumber, 5.9, another forward.

> regulars under the six-foot mark. Big Richie is aided in the height department by Marnhout, 6.2; Marrow, 6.1, and Tiremy, 6.1. Wampum Indian Coach Butler Hennon, whose coaching savvy was in a large way responsible for the winning of the section for the Wampum entry, drilled his lads

> yesterday afternoon, and plans another Monday workout. Hennon has some offensive maneuvers designed to circumvent the

> Use Two Defenses The Indians, however, tackle a quintet that is reputed to use both a zone and a man-to-man type of The Moon lads can defense. change during a game and give lit-tle prior indication of the type that can be expected.

Pulaskis Await Boosters Battle

Pulaskis Meet East Brook Tonight; Polish Falcons Sunday

The K. Pulaski "Big Five" will be out to end their three game losing streak tonight at East Brook.

tire tourney squad.
Meet Falcons Sunday

following a fast preliminary game tees are Coaltown's stablemate, between the two reserve teams Armed, and Mrs. E. L. Hopkins' from both squads.

A packed house is expected to witness these two fine attractions tonight at East Brook and Sunday

Stars Competing League club said he has received

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- (INS)-It will be crew cuts and the old col-Young Garboroski played with lege try at Madison Square Gar-Toronto last season when he hit den tonight where the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America finds its annual track meet taking on East vs. west overtones Actually, it's all the eastern col-

> fending champion Michigan State. But the Spartans will be hard to They scored 35 2/5 and the only scorer not returning contributed only tow points. Yale, runner-up last year, also has a veteran squad back and thus becomes the favorite to dethrone

the Spartans if anybody does. A good darkhorse possibility is Army, undefeated in dual competition. Dodgers Have 39 Men Under Contract

members of their roster under con-President Branch Rickey an-nounced the signing yesterday of Rex Barney, perennially disap-

TRAP AND STEET STOOT There will a trap and skeet shoot Sunday at the Lawrence

It used to be that gentlemen preferred blondes, but now the women prefer blonde wrestlers.

ing to Irwin. In the three rounds The last two boys are the only of play the Indians pulled some regulars under the six-foot mark. account of themselves. The quarter-final foe, East Washington, had won 23 straight ball games before falling to the Wampum cagers, A large delegation of Wampum fans plans to make the trek to New Brighton Tuesday to see more

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Ricks-Glassport To Clash Sunday

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the roller-hockey fans of New Castle will see a rip-roaring, spinetingling match at the Arena with the J. R. Rick team of this city battling the Glassportians.

Coach Lee Stoops and his Rick players are anxious to atone for a 1 to 0 defeat plastered on them at Glassport recently. "We'll be ready for them tomorrow," Stoops announced.

Fans who like lots of action will get it Sunday at the Arena, this roller-hockey game having no equal for being rough and exciting.

Mt. Jackson Indies Host Wampum Five

Webster will attempt to spark the ing attraction here and a big Indie five back onto the win trail crowd will no doubt wend its way in the pre-tournament test between two of the entries.

Panther Grid Stars Tangle With Morellas

> Ahepas Vs. Cleveland In Twin Bill Tonight At Washington Floor

One of outstanding basketball attractions of the waning 1950 season will be unfolded tonight at Washington high court with a twin-bill being played, the first game at 7 o'clock.

In the preliminary tussle vet-eran coach Nickie Lucas will send his New Castle Ahepas into battle with the strong Sons of Pericles team of Cleveland. The "Fighting New Castle Spartans" will have a strong all-Greek five available and a lively contest is in the offing. The Ahepas are members of the Greater Pittsburgh district Greek league.

Morellas vs Gridders The Morella Stars will play the University of Pittsburgh football luminaries in the main attraction at 8:15 o'clock. In the Pitt Panther line up will be Bobby Lee, Lindy Lauro, Jimmy Joe, Robinson, Carl DePasqua, Bobby Plotz, Short and Nick Bolkavac.

Fans will get a real close-up of these great Pitt stars in action. They possess real basketball cunning and will give the vaunted Morellas a real battle all the way. Coach Nickie Ross of the Morellas Mt. Jackson Indies host the strong will field his strongest possible Wampum Merchants tonight at 8 lineup in an endeavor to upset o'clock on the Mt. Jackson High the highly favored Pitters.

Frank Morella has gone to great Big Bill Emery and Frannie expense in bringing this outstand-The Morellas are pointing for A large crowd is anticipated for the big Optimist tourney to be staged here next month.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 25-(INS)-

The Brooklyn Dodgers were as-

sured today of going to spring training next week with all 39

pointing righthanded pitcher, and Bob Morgan, brilliant infielder up from the International League.

County Sportsman range at the Harbor, 2 to 6 o'clock it was announced today by Paul Crable.

Titan Swimmers Upset Allegheny

Wesminster's stubborn free style relay team wouldn't be beaten here Friday afternoon, despite Allegheny's free style star, Virg Sayre, as the Titans topping the Allegheny mermen, 35-31, in a thrill-packed meet.

Allegheny swept to an early 11-3 lead, lost the lead for two events, and then regained the advantage a the final event, the 400-yard free style relay, got underway. The Titans' Paul Fenwick, Doug Reich-The Pulaskis will also be out to better the margin of victory that the Hank A. C. hung on the Boosters, in their only meeting so far ahead of Sayre by a body length. Sayre had spun to victories in the 220-yard and the 440-yard

events earlier in the meet.

DeCARBO'S TO MEET DeCarbo Bombers softball team In the preliminary game the East will meet Sunday, February 26, at the coming season. All players

HIGHLIGHTS on SPORTS by WINTER'S

Two Seconds to Go

Billy Conn missed his chance

to be the World's Heavyweight

Champ by a mere two seconds in the "unlucky' 13th round in the battle with Joe Louis at the Polo Grounds, in New York, June, 1941, before a crowd of 54,487 fans who stood on their toes more 114 often than they

barrage of punches and kept it up for two full rounds. Louis blinked in surprise when the supposedly "frail" challenger, instead of crumbling to the floor fought back furiously. Conn took the next two rounds Louis the following three. For the next five rounds Conn

Louis opened the fight with a

gave Louis a terrific beating, and at the end of the 12th, Louis was in such a groggy state that Conn prepared to plant the haymaker in the 13th. That was Conn's big mistake. Louis made a quick recovery and sent Conn reeling with a terrific blow on the chin and knocked him to the floor. Conn got up just 2 seconds before the bell ending the round, but it was too late . . . the bout was over. Conn had been counted

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*Vilt-Gehrmann To Race Again

Disputed New York Race Will Be Re-Run

CHICAGO, Feb. 25—(INS)—FBI Agent Fred Wilt and bespectacled Don Gehrmann of the University of Wisconsin will run-off the most disputed footrace in the history of indoor track at the 14th annual Chicago Relays March 18.

Wilt and Gehrmann finished so closely in the Wannamaker mile of the recent Millrose games in timed at 4:09.3. Ten minutes after and Baltimore defeated Philadelthe race Gehrmann was proclaimed the winner.

Decision Appealed Approximately two weeks later

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officially redesignated as the victor is before the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union. A verdict is not expected until late March and perhaps it won't come until after the Banker's mile.

Syracuse Stings March 18, At Chicago Olympians, 72-67

The flashy Indianapolis Olympians, who have been setting the pace in the Western division of the National Basketball Association all season, find themselves in second place today.

As a result of their 72 to 67 de-Officials of the event announced today that they have received entries from both runners for the Other games had little bearing on the standing of the leaders. Boston walloped Washington, 89 to 74, Chicago beat St. Louis, 77 to 62,

Skiing Conditions

HARRISBURG, Feb. 25 .- (INS) —Skiing conditions will be fair to good in the northern portions of the state and poor to fair in the Pocono mountains over the weekconfusion. And the dispute still

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ON THE AIR SUNDAY

6:30-Irish Songs 6:45-Harold V. Cohen Amateur Hour Amateur Hour Where There's Music Where There's Music Drew Pearson Monday Headlines Jack Benny Jack Benny 7:00—Christopher London 7:15—Christopher London 7:30—Phil Harris 7:45—Phil Harris Amos 'n Andy Amos 'n Andy 8:00—Sam Spade Adventures 8:15—Sam Spade Adventures 8:30—Theatre Guild of the Air 8:45—Theatre Guild of the Air Edgar Bergen show Edgar Bergen show Red Skelton Red Skelton Stop the Music Stop the Music

9:00—Theatre Guild of the Air 9:15—Theatre Guild of the Air 9:30—American Album Music 9:45—American Album Music, Corliss Archer Corliss Archer Horace Heidt orch. Horace Heidt orch. Walter Winchell Louella Parsons Chance of a Lifetime Chance of a Lifetime Contented Hour Jimmy Fidler Music With the Girls Music with the Girls 10:00-Eddie Cantor Contented Hour Calling All Detectives Nat'l Guard Program George Sokolsky

Headline News : Col. Chas. C. McGovern Tommy Ryan orch. Tommy Ryan orch. Drew Pearson Ralph Fallert, News Dance Orch. Dance Orch. 1:00-News 1:15-Naval Air Reserve 11:30—America United 11:45—America United Dapper Dan Banquet Sign Off 12:00—Owen Bradley Show 12:30—Music You Want

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SATURDAY

5:00—Dick De Lost orch. 5:30—National Guard Show 5:46—Footlight Favorites 6:00—World News 6:05—We Congratulate 6:05—We Congratulate
6:45—Sports Roundup
7:00—Hawail Calls
7:30—Comedy of Errors
7:55—John B. Kennedy
8:00—Twenty Questions
8:30—Take A Number
9:00—Meet Your Match
9:30—Lombardo, U.S.A.
10:00—Chicago Theatre of Air
11:00—News

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8:15—Moments of Devotion

8:30—Message of Calvary

9:00—Comic Weekly Man

9:30—Dixie Four Quartet

9:45—Healing Ministry of Christian Sci

10:00—Radio Bible Class

10:30—United Brethren Revival Hour

11:90—Back to God

11:30—Gospel Fellowship Hour

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1:15—Salve Regina Hour
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3:00—Treasury Varieties
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4:00—Hopalong Cassidy 4:00—Hopalong Cassidy 4:30—Martin Kane, Private Investigator

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5:00—The Shadow
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7:30—The Saint
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8:30—Opera Concert
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9:30—Sheilah Graham
9:45—Twin Views of News
10:00—This Is Europe
10:30—Enchanted Hour
11:00 William Hillman
11:15—Dante Trio
11:50 News
12:20 Sign Off

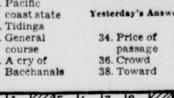
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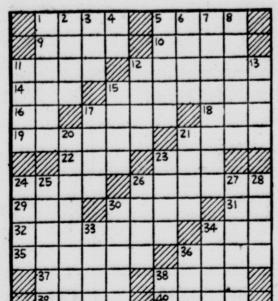
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A.M. 6:30—Musical Clock
7:00—News
7:05—Musical Clock
7:30—Bob Pandice Show
7:45—Lawrence County Farm Journal
8:00—News
8:15—Roundup Serenaders
8:30—Second Cup
9:00 Dr Jack Munyon
9:30—Tennessee Jamboree
10:00—Dick Haymes Show
10:30—Say It With Music
11:00—Myrt and Marge

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P.M 12:10—Main Street Reporter 12:10—World News 12:15—Lanny Ross Show 12:35—Hits of Yesterday 12:45—Gabriel Heatter's Mail Bag 1:00—Cedric Foster 1:15—Harvey Harding Sings





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19. Simpletons 13. Shelf in a

5. Back-talk

(slang)

9. River (Fr.)

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24. Mineral

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28. Tidings

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9:30—Godfrey's Digest
10:90—Sing It Again
11:00—Don Smith, News
11:15 Final Sports Edition
11:20—County Tournament
12:20—Sign Off SUNDAY EVENING

6:30-Our Miss Brooks 6:30—Our Miss Brooks
7:00—Jack Benny
7:30—Amos 'n Andy
8:00—Charlie McCarthy show
8:30—Red Skeiton
9:00—Corliss Archer
9:30—Horace Heidt Show
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P.M.
6:00—Concert Hall
6:15—TBA
6:45—At Home Party
7:00—Lone Ranger
7:30—Mohawk Showroom
7:45—This Week in Sports
8:00—Dinner Date
8:30—Inside Detective
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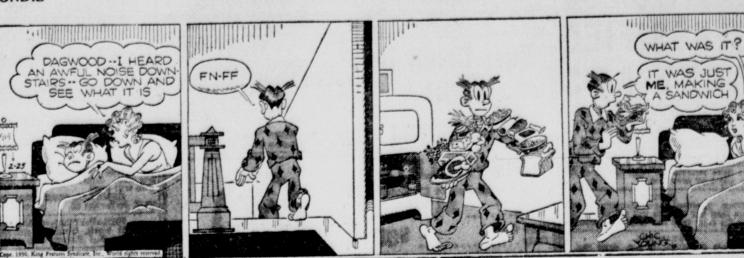
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6:30—Hollywood Reel Film
6:45—Mohawk Showroom
7:30—This Is Show Business
8:00—Toast of the Town
9:00—Playhouse
10:00—Celebrity Time
10:30—Top News In Sports
10:45—Glamour Go Round
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By CHUCK PANAMA (International News Service Sports Writer)

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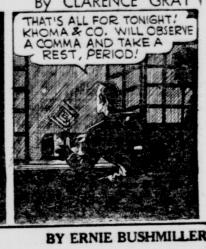


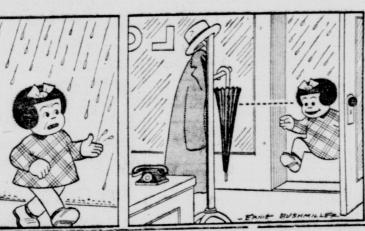




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East, near bus and school; extra good home. 6-rooms and finished third, hardwood down. 25-years old. Inlaid in kitchen; good garage and chicken house; two lots 50x200 each; one planted in extra large strawberries. \$8500. Owners leaving city. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

NORTH-Duplex, 4-rooms, first floor and 4-rooms second floor, finished third, large lot, \$9000. Good for G.I. C. W. Smith, phone 3548 or 2171.

NORTH-Four rooms and bath. Phone 5497. EAST—Six room house, bath with new furnace and hot water heater. House in good shape throughout with-12 garages renting for \$48 a month. Good invest-ment. C.W. Smith. Phones 3548, 2171 and 3271-R.

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Houses For Sale CASTLEWOOD—Four rooms and ga-rage: 2-years old; modern in every

rage: 2-years old; modern in every detail; 5-acres of ground, \$8700. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg. Phone FOR SALE—East Side, 3-rooms and bath, completely remodeled. Phone 5097-W or 8298-R-1.

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WILMINGTON ROAD Section, Worthington Ave. Brand new 6-room semibungalow. Immediate possession. Purchase price, \$11,500. G.I. loan for \$10,000; down-payment to G.I.'s, \$1500, plus
closing costs. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424
Temple Bidg. Phone 889.

OWNER TRANSFERRED and leaving March 1. Must sell comfortable, attractive 6-room home, near McGill school. Will take a reasonable down payment. Phone 1713-W.

Christian church, gave the opening prayer. Dave Lewis, chorister of Central Christian church, gave a vocal solo.

Rev. James N. Rainey, pastor of

S. RAY ST.—Income property. Modern house, arches; third floor finished; excellent condition; new furnace. Call

MARTHA ST EXT.—Five room bungalow; 134-acres of land. \$3650. Anthony Ferrazzano. Call 995.

Suburban Property

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE FOR DISCRIMNATING Jackson Knolls; 2-story, 6-rooms; G.E. kitchen unit, oak floors, painted walls, ireplace in living and rumpus room, as furnace, garage, large beautiful lot. 9000 mortgage at 41½%.

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NOW VACANT! Ellwood Road; seven room modern dwelling, oak floors and finish, built-in features, double construction, drive-in garage: ground 100x300. Reduced price for quick sale. Sonntag, Realtor, 3293, 2087-J.

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Pritchard, 3212.

AUCTION SALES

PUBLIC SALE At my farm, four miles west of New Wilmington, on Route 278, then follow TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, AT 1 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, AT 1 P.M. Fourteen head of Jersey cattle—nine cows fresh a short time and rebred, one fresh with calf at side, one springer, one bred heifer, two open heifers. T.B. and bangs tested. Herd test average 5. Roan horse, grey mare—both good workers; new International 6-can electric milk cooler, milk cans, McD. manure spreader, side rake, hay loader. Superior grain drill, fanning mill, grain binder, mowing machine, farm wagon, slings, plows, cultivator, harrow, harness, scrap iron, small tools, other items not listed. Terms cash. Quitting farming.

CHAUNCEY KAUFMAN, owner, New Wilmington, R. 1. ARTHUR WEST, auctioneer; phone 3223, Slippery Rock.

LAWRENCE COUNTY BERKSHIRE Breeders Association Second Annual Show and Sale, March 1, 1950, at Kuhn's Garage, Mt. Jackson, Pa., five miles southwest of New Castle on Route 108. Show at 10 a.m. Sale at 1 p.m. Forty choice gilts bred to outstanding boars. All animals bloodtested and cholera immune. Lunch available. Consignors are as follows:

2034-ACRES in Wampum. Frame, 7room house, bath, good location for chicken farm. Reasonable. 4380, Wampum

NORTH, close to Highland bus; new 4-room brick bungalow with the new modern kitchen and bath. All in hardwood. Price \$9850.

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Are as follows:

George Bolinger, 213 E. Winter Ave.
New Castle.
Hugh Forbes, R.D. No. 4, New Castle.
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Guy Fullerton. Enon Valley.
Donald Gerner. Petersburg. Onio.
J. M. Hartsell, R.D. No. 5, New Castle.
Robert Hogue, R.D. No. 1, Ellwood City.
Robert Hogue, R.D. No. 3, Slippery Rock.

A committee was appointed to rewrite the by-laws to govern the proceedings of the fire department.
Rock.

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Wendell McKissick, R.D. 3, Slippery

Rock.
Reed V. Miller, R.D. No. 1, Edenburg.
George Young, R.D. No. 5, New Castle.

Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak, 2306.

FOR SALE—Good modern 7-room house; large corner lot. Owner leaving city. Inquire 110 N, Ray St.

NEW BRICK semi-bungalow; gas heat, garage, hardwood floors, bath, powder rooms. Leaving city 2562-W.

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ARTHUR WEST AUCTIONEER & SALES MANAGER SLIPPERY ROCK, 3223 LEGAL NOTICES

Seventh Ward

Reception For Madison Pastor

Christian Pastors Extend Greetings At Madison Avenue, Christian chimney. church members gathered for a

reception in hoonr of their new pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Howard L. Krause.

Christian church, gave the open-ing prayer. Dave Lewis, chorister

Rev. James N. Rainey, pastor of Central Christian church, and Rev. Arthur D. Wenger, assistant pas-

brought greetings from their respective churches. Dr. Bennett gave the charge to the pastor and church. Stewart Hunt responded on behalf of the church. Dave Lewis again sang a solo, and Mrs. Samuel Craig gave

two appropriate readings.

Rev. Krause responded to the charge to the pastor, after which all joined in the reception period for pastor and wife. A splendid lunch was served in the dining room by the Berean

Mrs. Herb Mullen as chairlady Mrs. I. D. Wagner was general chairman for the occasion. The benediction was given by

Services For Ward Churches Sunday

Madison Avenue Christian-Rev supt. Supper; subject of pastor's ser- to the realm of positive action. on, "The Crown Of Life"; Mrs.

B. Comstock, organist. 7:30 In the past week the seniors Consolidated Edison

hree good building lots on corner and John Sts. Also several lots in Boston Ave. and Scotland Lane.

HAROLD GOOD REAL ESTATE

Service, Dr. J. W. Creighton, of the poem will appear in the grad
General Reads. Boston Ave. and Scotland Lane.

HAROLD GOOD REAL ESTATE
Service, Dr. J. W. Creighton, of the poem will faculty of Westminster College, uation annual. moderator, will preach. 6:30 p. m., Sample dinks, graduation pen-General Motors FOR SALE—15 acres at Union High moderator, will preach. 6:30 p. m., school, W. Washington St. Phone 4915-J Christian Endeavor meeting, Harold McConnell, president.

Laymen's meeting, with lay leader WANTED-Suburban or in any part of Methodist church on subject, "A and name cards. Layman's Faith". Nursery for children, in charge of Mrs. T. J. There will be special music. 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship service, Don Sturgis, in charge. Don Sturgis, in charge. Mrs. Kenneth Gibson, chorister; Mrs. Alice McClure, organist. No evening

Davis Class Plans For Bowling Party

At the home of Mrs Harry Derr, and treasurer, Christopher Ohio Oil WE HAVE buyers for 100% G.I. loans and need good homes in all parts of city; also small farms. Edward D. Mowrey of West Pittsburg road, members of the Davis Bible class

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Penna R of Mahoning Methodist church as- ervisor. wanted—Farms, 100 to 150-acres; Volant. Fayette, Leesburg. Wilmington. will pay cash. Phone 3271-R. Sembled on Thursday evening, with a good attendance, Devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. College Debaters At sembled on Thursday evening, with

and Mrs. Ray Tanner.

Business session was in charge of Mrs. Lila Thayer. It was decided to have a bowling party on Friday, March 24, with Mrs. Myrtle en's debate teams will participate

Two Westminster College womFriday, March 24, with Mrs. Myrtle en's debate teams will participate

The approach of the server Academy Revail Drug 61/8 The ton in charge of arrangements; also today. Thirty colleges will be repplanned to have a moving picture resented.

Mrs. Milton Butts.

ing party

North Beaver Twp. Firemen Meeting

At their firehouse on Bessemer road, the North Beaver Township Volunteer Fire Department members gathered on Thursday evening. with vice president, Arthur Searer, in charge. A report was given by

A report was given on the furniture needed to equip the building. Norman Kuhn is head of the building committee, and Dick Winger

LEGAL NOTICES

Proposals For Limestone

Sealed proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Neshannock Township. Lawrence County at New Castle, Pennsylvania, until 8 P.M. o'clock E.S.T. March 10, 1950 for the following:

Approximately—1500 Tons No. 4-X 500 Tons No. 1-B 500 Tons No. 2

Material F.O.B. Plant.

Proposal forms, Specifications, Form of Contract and Instructions to Bidders may be obtained at the home of, or

or Contract and Instructions to Bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to Myrtle L. McBride, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, R.D. No. 8. Box 440, New Castle, Pennsylvania. The material specified herein, shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned. The Supervisors reserve the right to reject by or all proposals

any or all proposals.

MYRTLE L. McBRIDE,
Secretary of Board.

Legal—News—Feb. 21, 25, Mar. 1, 1950

is chairman of ways and means New York Stocks

The auxiliary ladies to the fire-men served a delicious lunch, at the close of the business session.

Chimney Fire At

Seventh Ward Home Seventh ward firemen were called to the home of R. M. Scowden, of 109 E. Clayton street, early Friday afternoon, for a chimney fire, Fire Chief H. F. Steinbrink states. They removed some of the soot which was clogging the

SEVENTH WARD NOTES Mrs. William M. King of 519 yesterday. North Cedar street, has returned The evening program was in charge of Mrs. Harvey Gillespie, daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilwhich opened with a song by the liam Daly of Falls Church, Va.; also enjoyed sight-seeing in Washwith Mr. and Mrs. Hohn Daly of

Word has been received from Mrs. J. A. Waddell, of 417 North Liberty street, who is recuperating at the home of her grandson, Jack Waddell of Youngstown, that her recovery is progressing nicely. Mrs. Waddell suffered an ankle injury tor of First Christian church, over two weeks ago, in a fall at her

Graduates Prep For June Dates

School Seniors Select Song, Poem And Dinks; Start Dues Campaign

Senior High graduating class.

quickening tempo of class activity
becomes clearly perceptible as talk
of graduation festivities becomes

Baitimore & Onlo
Barnsdall Oil
Bendix Aviation
Bethlehem Steel more and more the favorite topic Baldwin Loco Howard L. Krause, pastor. 9:50 of conversation. Plans for the big Boeing Airplane a.m., Bible school, Stewart Hunt, events marking the closing days of Briggs Mfg , 11 a. m., morning worship; a high school career are already Canadian Pacific preaching service, and the Lord's passing swiftly from talking stage Chesapeake & Ohio

m., Young People's Christian have staged two spirited contests Cont Can Co

maroon and white are on display Glenn Martin Mahoning Methodist-Rev. J. L. in the main office hall window. A Goodrich Rubber Petrie, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday student committee under the direcschool, classes for all ages, Law- tion of Miss Dorothy Young is busy Graham Paige rence C. Godwin, supt.; 11 o'clock, taking orders from the senior for Gulf Oil
Laymen's meeting, with lay leader these wares. About to swing into Hudson Motors Alva C. Johnson in charge; speaker action also is Miss Margaret Mont- Inter Harvester Alva C. Johnson in charge; speaker will be Worrell Jones, of the First gomery's committee on invitations of the First gomery's committee on the First gomery's committe

> set for payment of class dues. This important project in the success of Class Day, Dinner-Dance and other wind-up affairs is shaping into a wind-up affairs is shaping into a Mid Cont Pet

Per cent.

Class officers are president, Charles Mancine; vice president, Gaylord McKissick; secretary, Jean Ohio Edison

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Sons who died insured program.

The Pennsylvania for the Pennsylvania for

Hamilton, Mrs. Milton Butts, Mrs. in the annual Mt. Mercy Academy Rexall Drug
Harry Freeman, and Henry Hamil- debate tournament at Pittsburgh Socony Vacuum

shown in the church, some time in April, which will be open to will include Marion Brodbeck, Ell-std Oil of N J wood City and Dot Foster, Marlton, Std Oil of Ind he public.

Various games were the diver
N. J., who will take the affirmative Standard Steel Spring ... 1878

Act, goes into a trust fund that sion of the evening, in charge of stand on this year's national debate Studebaker topic, "Nationalization of Basic Sears Roebuck Tasty refreshments were served Industries". Virginia Reehl, New Standard Brands 23 by Mr. and Mrs. Mowrey. Next Brighton, and Ellen Rutherford, Sinclair Oil Corp meeting will be March 24, the bowl- Washington, Pa., will defend the Sun Ray Oil negative side of the question.

Grand Auxiliary

Members of the Grand Inter-ational Auxiliary to the Brother- United Air 431 Plans Social Event national Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers
gathered in the green room of the
Variational Auxiliary to the BrotherUnited Air
United Corp
Vanadium Corp

Y.W.C.A.

During the business session, in charge of Mrs. C. A. Probst, the ritualistic work was exemplified.

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Westinghouse Elec 34 ritualistic work was exemplified.

Mrs. John Leprich of Mt. Vernon, Ind., a member of the auxiliary, visited in the city during the last week end. She called the president, desiring her to convey her

auxiliary. Plans were made for a social period at the next regular meeting, which will take place Thursday afternoon, March 9, at the Y.W.C.A.

Rev. Lowery Anderson At Leesburg Service

Leesburg Youth for Christ will be privileged to hear Rev. J. Lowery Anderson, missionary from the Sudan in Africa this evening at eight o'clock in the First Presbyte-rian church of Leesburg, it is an-nearing completion. Rev. Anderson, home nounced. cial music will be presented dur- include Secretary of Defense Louis ing the rally.

WITH NEW CASTLE AFRO-AMERICANS

Y. W. Home Missionary society of Union Baptist church will hold

Market Price Changes Small

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .-- (INS)--most price changes small. Yestermost price changes small. YesterThe theme being "Faith for Our Germani, 606 East Lutton street;

day's dividend casualties were day's dividend casualties were Time.' Weak, C. & O. lost % to 28 and Packard gave up ½ point to 4. Both emitted common payments Both omitted common payments pum Presbyterian church. The

after concluding a visit with her dividend casualty, was down is to The Scripture by Mrs. Mildred Mrs. Dorothy Cagiano and infant, daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- 23.

Leaders were mixed. U. S. Steel and General Motors were down ington, D. C. She also paid a visit small fractions. American Cyanamid jumped a point to a new gation. high of 561/8.

pick up as much as 35 cents a bale.

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Penna, R R Pennroad 1034 Phillips Petrol 5914 Packard Motors 378

| Texas Corp | 61 | Texas Corp | 1514 | Timkin Det Axle | 1514 | Tid Wat O | 2258 | TWA | 19

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Young S & T 79 greetings to members of the local Kiwanis Planning

International Meet More than 10,000 persons are expected to attend the 35th annual president Joseph Mirow, who is convention of Kiwanis International, May 7 to 11, at Miami, Fla., at present visiting in Israel. officers of the New Castle Kiwanis Club have been informed.

Castle Club is informed by officials

of Kiwanis International that re-

ports from the Miami convention

headquarters indicate preparations Johnson, General Carlos P. Romu-

Electrical Engineers Will Meet At Sharon

church, and others.

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Sealed bids will be received by the Secretary of South New Castle Borough 1109 Pollock Ave., near East Reynolds St. Good 7-room modern house; has 2-room apartment now rented for \$35 to per month on second floor; large level lot Eligible for G.I. loan.
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FOR SALE—Six room modern house, new modern kitchen; new double bleck garage. 1602 Huron Ave.

Notice

Administrator's Notice
Letters of Administration have been duly granted by the Register of Wills of the tested of Florence Moses of the Register of Wills of the Etstate of Florence Moses of the City of New Castle. Lawrence to whom all persons who are indebted to whom all persons who are indebted to whom all persons who are indebted to whom all persons having any legal claim or demand upon said estate are requested to make the same known without delay. FOR SALE—Six room modern house, near East Reynolds will be received by the Secretary of South New Castle Promosed at the firm regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the home of the frequence for the March of fluorescent fixtures in four rooms and the installation of fluorescent fixtures in four rooms and the installation of fluorescent fixtures in four rooms and the installation of fluorescent fixtures in four the Register of Wills of the City of New Castle. Lawrence to whom all persons who are indebted to whom all persons who are indebted to whom all persons having any legal claim or demand upon said estate are requested to make the scene of the frequence fluorescent fixtures in four rooms and the installation of fluorescent fixtures in four township volunteer fire duly granted by the Register of Wills of the City of New Castle. Lawrence to whom all persons who are indebted to whom all persons who are indebted to whom all persons who ar

World Day Of **Prayer Service Held At Newport**

The service for the World Day of Prayer was held in the Newport Methodist church with Mrs. Darl sylvania avenue; Mrs. Catherine Allen of the Wampum Pentecostal Keeley, 7 Boroline street; Barbara

esterday.

Song and praise service was in sky. R. D. 7; Mrs. Lois Million

American Woolen, an earlier charge of Mrs. Morrison Kennedy. and infant, 3 East Home street; Garden", was sung as a solo by ty avenue. Buddy Coblentz, all of the New Port Methodist church. Several hymns were sung by the congre-

Rails were slightly easier. Bonds by Mrs. Werner of the Moravia Wampum; William Hares. 1510 by Mrs. Werner of the Moravia South Jefferson street; Mrs. Marpure by Sout Rev. Harper of the Wampum Pen-tecostal church. The hymn "Farther Grove City; Charles C. Streib, 1407 Rev. Harper of the wall.

Place of the Charton Baptist and daughter, 1007 Lorain ave.:

Mrs. Marjorie Satz and son, 341

Laurel avenue; Mrs. June Myer and son, R. D. 9, box 169; Mrs.

Olga Lapinsky and son, R. D. 6; Mrs.

Olga Lapinsky and daughter, 1007 Lorain ave.:

City Nursing association, veteral c short covering and managed to Rev. Harper of the Wampum Pen-Grains were a small fraction Along" was sung as a duet by Miss either side of last night's closings. Valerie Chandler and Mrs. Clarine church, accompanied on the piano

by Miss Leila Kirschler. pentance" was given by Mrs. Ray McBride. The hymn "Where Could 1534 I Go But To The Lord" was sung as a trio by Mrs. Sheffey, Miss Euella Richardson, and Miss Valerie Chandler. A talk, "Putting Ourselves At God's Disposal" was given by Mrs. William Barber of the Clinton Methodist church. The D. 2, Volant; Mrs. Ethel McCurdy, offertory prayer was given by Mrs. 912 Adams street; Mrs. Grace Fow-John Allen of the Wampum Meth- ler. 312 West Cherry street; Mrs. odist church.

The speaker of the afternoon, road, New Wilmington. Mrs. H. Magill, of New Castle, was introduced by Mrs. Lela Jackson of the Wampum Presbyterian Ralph S. Collins Dies church. Mrs. Magill spoke on "Faith For Our Time."

The closing hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers" was sung by the Congregation, and the closing prayer was given by Mrs. Darl Allen. proximately 60 attended the serv-

Social Security Benefits Increase **During Past Year**

An increase at the rate of million dollars a month has taken place in the past year in social security benefit payments being made to Pennsylvania residents. Old-age and survivors' benefits

exceeding five and one-half million dollars a month, are now going to more than a quarter of million persons in the state, ac 5414 cording to Myron Milbouer, man-4616 ager of the New Castle office of Social Security Administra-2434 tion. This compares wits four and 3934 one-half million dollars a month 1214 that was being paid a year ago to some 220,000 retired workers 127's and to survivors of younger per-

2118 sons who died insured under the The Pennsylvania figures are 3458 the national total, where over \$56. 000,000 is going monthly to about 23/4 million persons. A breakdown of the 250,000 social security benefiliaries in Pennsylvania shows Pepsi Cola 11½ approximately 120,000 of them are Phelps Dodge 4838 receiving retirement insurance Pgh S & B 778 Radio Keith 81½ Rep Steel Corp 2658 Radio Corp 1514 workers the children and retrinsportation of them are receiving retirement insurance payments while an even larger number—more than 135,000, in fact—include the wives of retired 1514 workers, the children, widows and

dependent parents of those who 618 The money for these social se-163's curity payments comes from the 131's worker himself and from his em-5314 ployer. One and a half cents of every dollar an employee earns, up to\$3,000 a year, in a job that is used to pay benefits. A similar amount is paid by his employer. That builds up a reserve fund to assure the payment of future

benefits. Zionists Plan For Movie Showing

On Monday evening, March 1 the Lawrence county Zionist district will have an open meeting in the Cosmo clubrooms. North Mercer street, at 8:30 o'clock. An added feature of the evening will be the showing of the film "Assignment: Tel Aviv". This motion picture has been highly recommended by Quentin Reynolds, well-known writer and correspondent. The essence of the

city of Tel Aviv.

film is a visit with a family in the

Country Preacher At President Al Mellor of the New Youth Rally Tonight

A highly interesting program of

vocal and instrumental music has

been planned for this evening at

the New Castle Youth for Christ rally in the First Baptist church, J. Hugh Jackson, of Stanford, North at East street, at 7:45 o'clock. Featured on the program will be on furlough, is planning to return shortly to his field of service. Spenational will preside. Speakers will be the "country preacher". Rev. Franklin Krall of Gibsonia Parkin Krall of Gibsonia Park Franklin Krall of Gibsonia, Pa. Harry Strobel, trombonist and lo, president of the General Assem- Kennie Bunny, pianist. They will bly of the United Nations, Bishop present both vocal and instrumental selections. Marshall R. Reed, of the Methodist

Prior to the service a prayer meeting will take place at 7:30, with the board meeting to follow the rally directed by Clare M. Lutz, president

We stinghouse auditorium in Sharon will be the scene of the Union Firemen Called

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted-Mrs. Agnes McMul len, 710 Cumberland avenue: Emedio Biolo, Ellwood City; Alba De-Luca, 315 West Madison avenue, Michael Rukovena III, 1313 Pennsylvania avenue; Mrs. Catherine Sabito Ferrara, 1206 Pollock ave-

JAMESON MEMORIAL Admitted: Fred Bintrim, R. D. 6; tee. Timothy Rea, R. D. 3, Slippery The responsive reading was read Rock; Mrs. Ruth Andrews, R. D. 2,

ler avenue; Mrs. Helen French and son, 101 West Grant street; Mrs. A talk on "Confession and Re- Stella Cwykala and son, 117 Terrace avenue; John Kloss, R. D. 3, Volant; William Lee Birt, 910 Clarence avenue; Thomas I. Vogan, 420 Norwood avenue; Walter Morgan, 1049 Rose avenue; Orville Grossman, 606 Spruce street; Mrs. Mar- accepted speaking assignments to tha Pearsall ,458 Croton avenue; date are: Margery Buckwalter, Beechwood

At Elkhart, Indiana

Ralph S. Collins, aged 40, of Elkhart, Ind., died in Mishawaka, Ind., hospital Friday following a heart attack suffered a short while before: He was born in Lawrence county March 23, 1910, a son of Aaron and Della Collins, who both He also leaves his wife, Wini-

fred Martin Collins, and two chil-

m. Tuesday from a South Bend,

Ind., funeral home.

sisters, Mabel Munnel and Betty a milk bottle fell on her head at Wilson, also survive. Funeral home. She was treated at the services are planned for two p. Jameson Memorial hospital. Try News Want Ads for Results!

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Red Cross Puts

On Programs For

fund raising campaign speakers, it is announced by L. J. Lewis, chairman of the speakers commit-Eight more programs are yet to

be completed by the group of volunteer speakers. Programs have already been completed for the Lions club, Ell-

Programs are yet to be pre-sented at the Rotary club, Catholic War Veterans, Kiwanis club. Optimist club, Umberto Primo auxiliary. Women's Ecclesian Club of

Joseph. Ladies of the Lions, and Women of the Moose. Speakers who have graciously

William Bowen, Paul F. Butz, H. J. Culliford, Dr. Wilbur E. Flannery, David Gatrall, L. R. Hemen-Herman Hess, Rev. Hovencamp, Rev. Thomas J. Jones, Worrell M. Jones, Mrs. Roy Long, S. Glenn McCracken, Samuel Rashid, Ben Rosenbaum, Rev. R. E. Simon, Elmer T. Tinstman, J. C. Wachtman and Lewis C. Day-

The 1950 Red Cross fund raising campaign will be carried on during the month of March, it is announced by the Rev. Fr. Ralph E. Hovencamp, chairman of the

Margaret Taylor, aged 4 years,

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Mercy Slaying And Suicide

MIAMI, Feb. 25.—(INS)—Miami police termed the death of a jeweler and his five-year-old spastic daughter an "apparent mercy slaying and suicide", after finding their bodies Friday in his down-

town jewelry shop. Little Dorothy Ann Clark, a spastic cripple since birth, had been drowned in a corrugated wash tub filled with water. Her father, 37-year-old Edwin

Clark, died of poisoning.
The bodies were found by Clark's assistant, Louise Underwood, 19. when she opened the shop Friday morning. Police said the two deaths apparently occured

quoted Miss Underwood as saying Clark had been "depressed for some time and talked about suicide about a week ago." She said Clark "If I go, I'll take Dorothy with

Clark's wife collapsed when told of the deaths and was taken to the same hospital where the bodies of her husband and daughter were

Music Club Chorus Will Rehearse For Oratorio 'Elijah'

All singers of New Castle and vicinity are earnestly invited to share in the singing of this great masterpiece which will be given early in May in the First Methodist

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See Socialism Stopped In Tracks In Great Britain

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- (INS) -The closely contested British general elections brought the following comment from Capitol Hill: Minority Leader Wherry (R) Neb.: "It looks like the British people have had enough of straight-Sen. Bricker (R) Ohio: "Socialism has been stopped in its tracks

in Britain. Majority Leader Lucas (D) Ill, declined to comment other than to say that the outcome of the Brit-ish election will have no effect on

during the night. Constable O. D. Henderson Highland Cabinet **Names Officers**

officers of various missionary so-cieties in Highland United Presbyterian church, gathered Thursday afternoon in the church. Mrs. Howard Gardner presided, while Mrs. R. R. McGeorge led devotions.

The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. F. L. Burton; vice-president, Mrs. C. R. Kennaday, and secretary, Mrs. Robert Tuesday Morning Prayer group

will assemble in Third U.P. church Army Nurse Corps, the Women's January, 1951. Ezel and Frenchburg mission Medical Specialist Corps are disschools will be packed at the played in a special preview. Dewearing two piece wool uniform, The approved hat, which has a church Thursday. April 13, with signed by Hattie Carnegie to be Pfc. Anna M. Potter, WAC, wear-molded crown and up-curving half-Music Club Chorus, directed by Mrs. William J. Caldwell, has selected the great oratorio "Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn for its spring concert.

Church Thursday, April 13, with the Women's Missionary society in charge. Spring meeting of Beaver Valley presbyterial will take place forms cost less than the type worn by Felix Mendelssohn for its spring concert.

Outstanding meetings of various societies for the past year were reviewed. The groups collected 104 pairs of eye glasses for distribution in mission fields.

NEWPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Andrews were Monday visitors in Ellwood City. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mills were recent visitors in Beaver.

Mrs. Laura Leonard is showing some improvement after being quite ill for sometime. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen re-

ceived word that their granddaughter, Mrs. Harold Bupp of Harmony, who was ill, is a little

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draw or, if he is very young, mom U,S. Steel Plants can help him. Perhaps it will be Forced To Curtail for a walk—anything that appeals to the youthful artist's fancy. The By Coal Shortage

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-(INS)-U.S. Steel said that 12,000 men will be laid off or go on a part time basis at its Birmingham plants on the paper where it is needed. Monday because of the coal short-Careful work brings most in- age

teresting results and even if fingers are a bit awkard, the pictures said in New York that coke prowill be satisfying. They can be duction will be cut to 20 per cent used to decorate the child's own of normal iron to 28 per cent of or given as cherished gifts to normal and steel to 46 per cent of grandma or grandpa, dad or moth- normal.

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He added that the "several thous-and" workers at the Geneva, Utah, plants will go on a "standby" basis Try News Want Ads for Results! Monday.

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Harlansburg P.T.A. **Sponsors Scout** Troop At School

Parent-Teachers association met recently in the school with president, Martha North, conducting the "Pasteurization of Milk." business. Two selections were sung by a group of students under the direction of Esther Eakin, music supervisor.

Rev. Joseph Leichleiter, chairman of the Boy Scout committee, was asked to give a report. Members were pleased to hear that was asked to give a report. Members were pleased to hear that Glenn Thompson, a local resident had contracted the contracted t dent, had volunteered his services as scout master. Jess Hunt and game warden, Cal Hooper, will serve as assistants. Rev. Leichleiter explained the various costs involved, and the organization voted to finance \$27 toward fees, materials and clothing. Twelve dollars of this amount is to be used for manuals and shirts for the scout masters. The Harlansburg vicinity feels that this is a great achievement in the community, and the enthusiasm of the boys is proof of the success of the ven-

It was stated earlier that the Harlansburg Garden club would sponsor a Girl Scout troop, but no definite progress has yet been

Mr. Hooper, a fairly newcomer for all women of the Army, the will not become regulation until dress in beige taupe cotton cham- to the community, was introduced bray broadcloth, Pfc. Elaine Arn- to the members, and gave a short old, WAC, wearing field jacket and talk on scout work. He also complimented the groop on its splendid progress since its organization in Founder's Day

short skit commemorating Founders Day was given under the direction of Henrietta Johnson. Those taking part were Leona

Flack, Mildren Allison, Martha McKibben, Henrietta Johnson, Martha North, and Ruth Cox. Contributions were then received to be sent to the State P.T.A. Con-

Mabel Kneram, program chairman, announced that the program Members of the Harlansburg scheduled for the evening would be postponed due to unavoidable circumstances: Professor

> Following roll call, it was decided that Miss Moorehead's fourth and fifth grade pupils had been award-ed the fish bowl for having*the highest number of mothers present

Members were invited to the lunchroom where delicious refreshments were served by the host-

RECORD SERVICE

MANSFIELD, O .- (INS)-How- morning and evening services at ard B. Dirlam, 94, has hung up Grace Bible church Sunday. a record of service in one job for all comers to shoot at. He is be-Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald have returned to their home here after a six-week stay in Kent, O., where Mr. McDonald studied tree surgery. Miss Nancy Watson and Chuck

McCarthy visited friends at Frank-

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lin Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Houck were dinner guests at the home of

Mr and Mrs. William Patchell of New Castl Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Keltch, newlyweds of February 20, have moved into their new home on

Allegheny avenue. Miss Louise Robinson of Altoona was a week-end guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Fissel. Miss Robinson is a missionary to Co-crhines, Alaska, home on furlough, and was a special speaker at both

The first association of chemists was the Chemical Society of Philginning his 72nd year as secretary was the Chemical Society of Philof the Mansfield Building and Loan adelphia founded by James Wood-

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